

Wilmington youth hurt by falling tree branch

by Jeff Nazzaro and James Pote
A 16-year-old Wilmington High School student was seriously injured last Tuesday in a Chicago suburb while visiting his grandfather's farm there.

Sources close to the Bamberg family say Joe Bamberg was helping his grandfather cut down trees when a large branch fell on him. Bamberg suffered fractures to the third, fourth and fifth vertebrae of his back and a crushed anklebone in the accident.

He was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Christ Hospital Medical Center in Oaklawn, Illinois on Wednesday, following surgery on Tuesday. Bamberg is scheduled for more surgery Thursday and Saturday.

As news of the injury filtered into Wilmington this past week, coaches and friends have rallied around Bamberg, who will enter his junior year at WHS this fall. Bamberg was

the starting goalkeeper on last year's varsity soccer team and was named a Merrimack Valley Conference all-star.

"It's devastating," said WHS varsity soccer coach Dick Scanlon. "Joe is a fantastic person and I'm just wishing the best for him."

Steve Levine, varsity soccer coach at Tewksbury Memorial High School, was scheduled to instruct Bamberg for the second consecutive year at the Andover Soccer Camp at Phillips Academy next week. He also expressed concern.

"When I found out, I was devastated," Levine said. "Joe had a great future ahead of him as one of the best goalies around. With his determination, I know he will do everything in his power to get back fully. I'm crossing my fingers. I wish him and his family the best."

Chris Arciero, a friend of the Bamberg family, added "This is awful. Joe comes from one of the

nicest families ever. I don't understand why this happened to such a great kid ... it's really tough."

Another family friend, Frank Riley, related his feelings when he first got the news, at St. Thomas of Villanova.

"When Father Browne told us what happened to him, I thought I had to leave - my stomach turned," Riley said. "Joe is the nicest kid, the family is great and I'm hoping for the best."

A collection has been started for the Bamberg family to help cover Joe's medical expenses. All donations can be sent directly to Massbank For Savings, account number 50-035773-2. Make checks payable to Massbank For Savings. Cards, letters or gifts can be sent to Bamberg at Christ Hospital Medical Center, SINI - Bed 14, 4440 West 95th St., Oaklawn, IL 60453.



Can you guess what Strings Attached members, from left, Stephen Crawford, 10, Karen James, 11, and Jill Swartwout, 10 are doing in this picture? To find out, check below the fold, and here's a hint: they're all going in the same direction ...

Corey withdraws request for Ainsworth Road access

by Jeff Nazzaro
When landowner Robert Corey last Wednesday pulled his permit applications and withdrew his request for an adjudicatory hearing designed to gain access to his Ainsworth Road parcel, about everyone involved came away pleased.

The decision also puts the 50-acre North Wilmington parcel on the shelf, where it has been for the last 40 years, including the last five with this latest project.

"The case is going to be dismissed," Deputy General Counsel Vinca Jarrett, of the Department of Environmental Protection, said Tuesday. "It's like it never happened."

Ned Lawson, an environmental and land use lawyer representing Corey from the Boston law firm of Weston, Patrick, Willard and Redding, called the withdrawal a "practical decision" on the part of Corey.

And Wilmington resident Don Ahern, of Andover Street, who serves as spokesperson for a citizens group that intervened on behalf of some 50 area homes in opposition to Corey's plan, said "As a resident and as the closest neighbor, justice is served somewhat."

But Ahern noted that residential concerns persist.

"What is the property ever going to be used for, period?" was Ahern's main question.

And it's a good one. Local boards, from the conservation commission to selectmen, have been wondering the same thing, as has the DEP. The problem is, Corey isn't sure, and, while vying for access approvals hasn't provided plans for the parcel. This would have sealed his fate even with benefit of the adjudicatory hearing, which was scheduled to begin with a pretrial conference Wednesday (July 26).

"When push came to shove, he really didn't have a project to pursue with it and litigating wouldn't have helped his cause very much," Jarrett said.

Jarrett said Corey hoped to obtain access road approval and then sell the property with no plans in place, but under other applicable state laws he couldn't do that - he needed fully developed plans, rather than the segmented design currently before the DEP.

Lawson essentially concurred. "It's going to be far easier to obtain approval for a real project than for a hypothetical project," he said.

Corey first submitted a notice of intent to develop the property industrially to the conservation commission in September of 1990. The commission issued an order of conditions denying the proposal 10 days later.

In October of that year, Corey put in a request to the DEP for a superseding order of conditions that would have overturned the commission's decision. Following a site visit by DEP officials in December, the department upheld conservation's denial in February of 1991. In March of that year, Corey appealed that decision and requested the adjudicatory hearing.

But this year, Ahern's group intervened, "vehemently objecting to where the access road was proposed," according to Jarrett. Where it was proposed was Ainsworth Road.

Ahern said that if Ainsworth Road served as access to an industrial subdivision on the Corey land,

Route 62 to Woburn Street and Route 125 to Andover Street would become primary routes to the development - an unacceptable prospect for area residents.

"Who knows how much more traffic would come through Woburn and Andover streets?" he said.

But don't count Corey out yet. "He hasn't relinquished any rights," Lawson said. "When he has a better idea [of what will be built on the land] he'll go right back to the conservation commission."

Corey's best bet will be to gain access from Route 125 - then he can develop industrially. That would suit Ahern, at least from a traffic standpoint.

"Ainsworth Road would be pretty much a dead end street," he said. "As far as traffic, that would be great. If anything were to go in there, the 125 access would be acceptable."

But Corey would still need plans to gain that access and those plans remain of the essence to Ahern and other residents, local officials and the DEP.

Corey had not, prior to withdrawing his hearing request, filed an environmental notice form to comply with the Mass. Environmental Protection Act or a 401 water quality permit - both required due to the wetlands on the parcel and the potential impact of the project, according to Jarrett.

"This problem is so big and there's so much wetlands involved, they would have to comply with those regulations," Jarrett said. "We think [Corey's] done the right thing in going back to square one."

Commission will attract businesses

by Jeff Nazzaro
When the Wilmington Economic Development Commission meets for the first time Thursday morning at Town Hall, it will mark the fruition of a goal Selectman Diane Allan set for the town shortly after she was elected to the board in April of 1993.

It was around that time that the Town of Tewksbury's activation of a similar commission produced impressive dividends that have popped up in the form of Home

Depot and plans for Wal-Mart and other developments and have propped up the local economy.

Now, more than a year after approval from selectmen and the appointing of elected officials, town employees and local businessmen to serve, the commission is set to get down to the business of bringing more business to Wilmington.

"If we had our own internal group • businesses (continued on page 12)

by Jeff Nazzaro
With Monday night's second meeting of the J.T. Berry Task Force at the North Reading Town Hall, it became evident that the Town of Wilmington will play a key role in helping to determine a future use for the now closed J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center. The 110-acre site on the North Reading-Wilmington Town Line is still controlled by the Department of Mental Health but is being eyed by the Department of Correction and the Department of Youth Services for possible prison space.

Wilmington Selectmen Chairman Diane Allan and Town Manager Michael Cairra were among the seven of ten task force members present, with each contributing significantly to the discussion. While the task force set another meeting date, with a goal of determining the exact steps the state will have to take in finding another use for the Berry site, Chairman Peter Skerrett, of North Reading, called for increased public input, including from Wilmington residents.

Two weeks ago, the task force drew up a 22-item list suggesting site uses of advantage to the state (11 items) and the Town of North Reading (also 11 proposals). North Reading task force members reported less than ten comments from residents of that town, the

most notable report coming from member Ken Jones, who was told by a resident, "Don't turn 100 acres into another ball field."

Allan said she received no comments on the property, while Cairra reported just one suggestion: turn the site into a senior citizen living center.

But when Skerrett posed the question "How do we go about reducing our options [from 22] to a manageable size?" Cairra produced the answer: let the public do it.

"I would urge us not to reduce the list yet," Cairra told the task force. "I think the public process is just beginning."

That public process will likely include two public hearings, according to Skerrett, probably beginning sometime in September, with one possibly being held in Wilmington.

The North Reading Board of Selectmen, in appointing the task force to find alternatives to a prison popping up in their town, mandated at least two public hearings on the matter be held.

Meanwhile, as the task force is set to gauge public opinion and figure out exactly what steps the various state agencies involved will take in finding a use for the Berry site, Allan was offering a new direction for the group to think in: regionalization.

Allan said that given the state of the state prison system, with

overcrowding to the point that sometimes early releases result, both the DOC and the DYS will provide tough competition to any homegrown appeal for using the Berry parcel.

"Our plan would have to be very creative for the state to buy into it," Allan said, suggesting the task force adopt a strength in numbers approach.

"The more surrounding towns that encompass what we are trying to do, the more favorably [the state] will look upon us," she said.

Allan's suggestion of a development beneficial to multiple communities met with support from fellow members and gave way to the idea to bring the Metropolitan Area Planning Council into the fold.

North Reading member Ben MacGlashin agreed with Allan's regional slant and proposed that the task force diversify its outlook even within the site itself.

"I think you have to come up with a combination use for the property," MacGlashin said.

Wilmington's interest and support have certainly been welcomed by the task force; why wouldn't more of the same be welcomed from the likes of Andover, North Andover and Reading?

"What goes on in one town should really be of interest to other towns," Allan stated.

Especially when what's going on could be a new prison.



... To England! At least they're working on WFD Engine 2 at the String Attached Parent Support Group Car Wash Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Lodge on Church Street. The kids and SAPS raised \$500 towards the sending of older (grades 7-12) Strings Attached members to England next spring as part of a cultural exchange (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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It was described as the "Walmart of Lemonade Stands". Stephanie Roth and Sandra Rozzi had everything anyone could want. In addition to lemonade and cookies they also were selling bookmarks and coloring/activity books, all homemade. Wilmington Firefighters Rick McClellan and Bob Patrie could not resist the advertising and stopped in for a cold one.

Tewksbury "Occupant Protection" programs to begin

This week the Tewksbury Police Department will be busy entering the next phase of the Occupant Protection grant that was received earlier this year. The grant provides funds for public information, education and enforcement campaigns.

Since the grant began, the department has had the opportunity to have officers trained in the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP); attend a specialized conference on transportation issues and conduct educational programs such as the "Mock Crash."

Wednesday, July 26, officers will take part in a four hour Occupant Protection Usage and Enforcement class before conducting STEP patrols over the weekend.

"The department is enthusiastic about the grant. We see this as an opportunity to primarily educate the public on the importance of seat belt use as a preventative measure against serious injury," explained Deputy Denise Gundrum. "If it saves a single person from serious injury or death, the program will have been a success. Unfortunately, regardless of the amount of education we do, there is a small segment of the population that responds only to enforcement."

Safety Officer James Luz said that the STEP approach will enhance the department's ability to educate the public about traffic issues, particularly the responsibilities that motorists have to protect themselves and the community.

Tewks Senior breakfast

The senior citizens of Tewksbury will be holding a benefit breakfast benefit Sunday, August 13 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Public invited.

The menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, beans, fresh cinnamon bread, juice and coffee.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Wake up to the Berry problem

by Jeff Nazzaro

The J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center is now closed, and a North Reading-based task force with Wilmington input has been charged with finding a new use for its 110 acres situated off Route 62 in North Reading on the Wilmington line. Actually, part of the parcel lies in Wilmington and the force's main task lies not so much in finding a new use, but in dissuading either of two proposed uses amounting to much of the same thing: prison space.

Both the Department of Corrections and the Department of Youth Services have expressed interest in using the land. The DOC would like to build a minimum-security women's prison for housing non-violent offenders and women reaching the ends of sentences - essentially a large halfway house. The DYS, on the other hand, would like to construct a secure jail, one with actual gates, walls and armed guards. This would be for all types of juvenile offenders, including those convicted of sex crimes and other violent acts.

None of this should serve as earth shattering news to readers of the *Town Crier*. Last week, in fact, both the *Crier* and the *North Reading Transcript* published lists of proposed uses for the facility, but task force members in both towns received minimal response. They would like more input prior to the holding of any public hearings. The North Reading Board of Selectmen, in appointing the task force, stipulated that two such hearings must be held.

As a matter of recap, here is that list again. Selectmen Chairman Diane Allan and Town Manager Michael Cairra have volunteered as representatives from Wilmington to the task force, and in two meetings have served with enthusiastic effectiveness. Either can be contacted with comments or suggestions for the task force of the Berry site.

Options for the J.T. Berry site of possible benefit to the commonwealth:

1. Urban nature sanctuary with nature center and trails.
2. Job training and employment office.
3. Greenhouse and nursery for MassHighway Department use.
4. Halfway house for battered women.
5. Training center for disabled persons.
6. Medical complex (including health club).
7. Low and moderate income housing.
8. Congregate and/or independent elderly housing.
9. Nursing home.
10. Adult day care (including meals).
11. Working mothers day care center.

Options for the J.T. Berry site of possible benefit to the Town of North Reading:

1. Education: classrooms, laboratories, computer center
2. Town Hall
3. Office district (commercially developed).
4. Light industrial complex (commercially developed).
5. Sports center (disabled or otherwise).
6. Conference and function hall center.
7. Performing arts center.
8. Greenhouse and nursery for schools and town areas.
9. Police station.
10. Retail space (commercially developed).
11. Recreation: soccer, baseball, basketball (indoor and out), tennis, golf driving range (public), miniature golf course (public), nine-hole golf course (public), batting cages (public), swimming pool (public).

Allan suggested rightly at Monday night's task force meeting that any proposal should be of use to not just the state or North Reading, but to all surrounding towns. That, she argued, would give the task force its best pitch to the state and best chance of keeping a prison out of a lot of people's backyards.

Of course, a minimum-security women's facility or a secure youth jail wouldn't be the worst things in the world, and they certainly wouldn't be what Walpole, or even Billerica, has; but that aside, there are 22 proposed uses up there that sound a whole lot better. And any prison, or jail, or halfway house, at one time or another, has breaks. And between the J.T. Berry site and I-93 lies the Wilmington town line and a large residential development along Hathaway Road. Take interest.

Town Crier News Note:

The State Department of Corrections and the Dept. of Youth Services are both eyeing the recently closed J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center (off Route 62) ... as a facility to relieve their growing problem of inmate overcrowding.....BUT - the good people of Wilmington have their own "home grown" problem of bad guys (spelled, "g-e-e-s-e") and overcrowding...along with "over-guana" - and they have their own idea for utilizing the former rehab facility.



"Killing two birds with one stone" takes on a whole new meaning

Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I wish to thank all of the volunteer Girl Scout leaders of the Greater Lowell Council of the Boy Scouts of America. I salute all of these leaders for volunteering the time and making the effort to make Cub Scouting the family oriented, value based program that it is. In addition to the den and pack leaders of Greater Lowell, I would also like to thank the members of the training staff, who provide such excellent training to our Cub Scout leaders, the members of the Cub Scout Roundtable staff, who provide the great monthly sessions to the pack and den leaders, and the staff of Cub Scout Day Camp who work wonders each August at Camp Paul

in Chelmsford. A special thanks goes to those leaders who consistently attend training sessions, roundtables and pow wows in an effort to improve that program for their Cub Scouts. All of these people are volunteers who give their time, ability, enthusiasm, and energy to providing a program for boys that can make a big difference in the type of adult the boys become.

The Greater Lowell Council includes 37 Cub Scout Packs in the city of Lowell and surrounding towns including Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Michael McCumber
Cub Scout Roundtable
Commissioner

Greater Lowell Council

Dear Larz:

At times when conservation is an oft-heard issue, I wonder why there is not more heard about Silver Lake. It is a natural resource which should be protected.

Mention is made from time to time about some historical aspect of the lake, such as how it was once a mecca for inner city people. Mention is also made about some of the physical features, such as the "Drop" located off Main Street.

I have always gotten a very satisfactory feeling from fishing for the variety of food and game fish which can be found within its waters. Whether you release or eat your catch, fishing is a sport which can be enjoyed by young and old alike.

Throughout the years I have

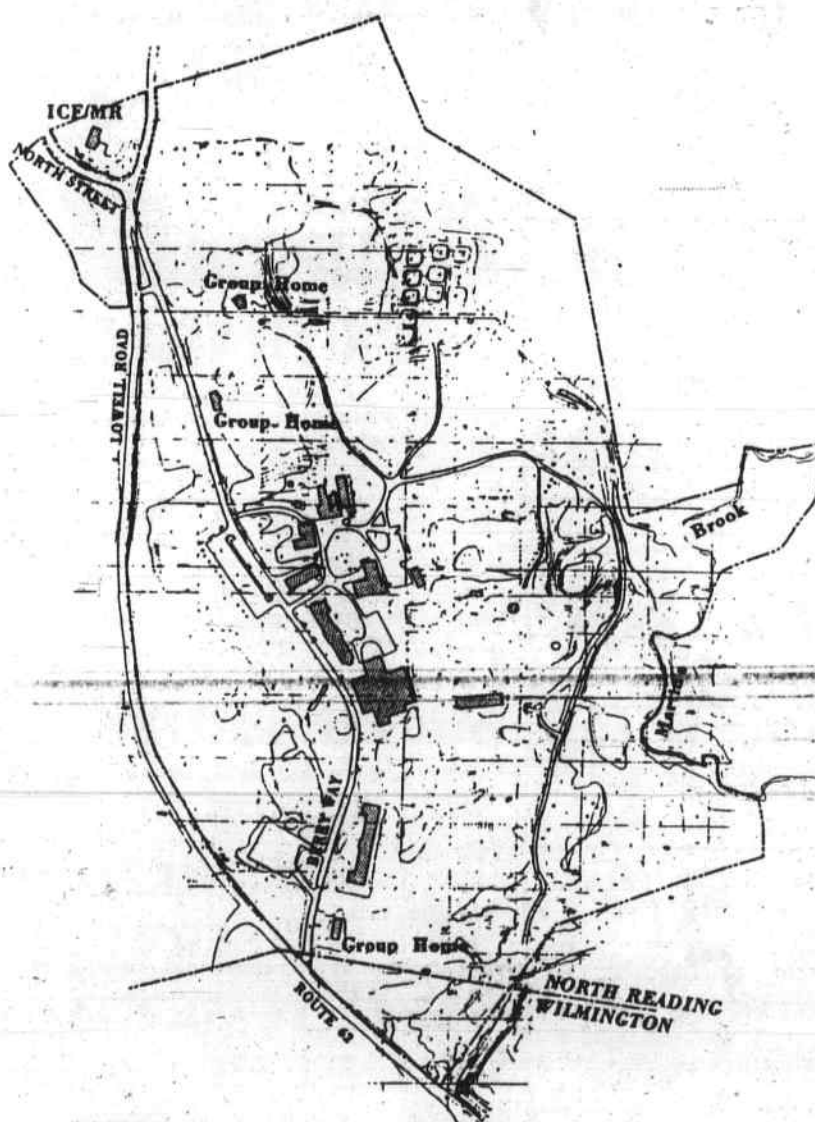
enjoyed taking my children to the water's edge to discover some of life's wonders seen as only a child can see them.

In recent years the waterfowl has increased my amazement at our own little corner of the universe.

Not that I would condemn anyone for drinking either alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages at the lake but you can't condone the careless disposal of trash when there are so many barrels available. There is not one spot where you cannot see trash in the water.

Silver Lake is a great recreational facility for both residents and non-residents who are all taking a chance if they walk barefoot.

Sincerely,
Dennis P. Hewitt



BERRY
REGIONAL CENTER
NORTH READING, MA

This sketch shows the 110 acre J.T. Berry facility, complete with buildings. Those buildings are either just what is needed or could be bulldozed. The subject is the 110 acres. A large, prime, dry, wooded, convenient tract of land that has caught the eyes of the D.O.C and D.Y.S.

Either of them could be your neighbor unless another use, a good use, a use that is beneficial to many, many people and towns is found.

Call Diane Allan or Mike Cairra with your idea. They can be reached through the Wilmington Town Hall - 658-3311.

Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to publicly thank Rep. James Miceli and his staff for helping us with a problem we couldn't get resolved with the Registry.

We have sent two doctor's letters to the Registry along with all proper forms. We haven't even had the courtesy of a flat denial or a maybe, Jim took care of it.

I spoke to Jim Miceli on a Monday while out shopping. Not only did he

promise to take care of it, but two days later his aide, Dick Wilson, hand delivered the plates to our house.

This was over and above what was expected.

Whenever we have had a problem, Jim has taken care of it.

A great big thank you, again, Jim. You have earned our undying gratitude.

Sincerely,
Don and Millie Coolidge

Dear Larz:

On behalf of the Tewksbury Patriotic Committee, I would like to thank you for your assistance in publicizing our 1995 July 4th events.

We would also like to thank the following individuals, groups and organizations who supported us during this successful event: Tewksbury senior citizens and their coordinator Linda Brabant; Knights of Columbus, Lodge of Elks, Tewksbury Explorers, Police Department, Fire department and emts, Duncan Hazel and the Tewksbury Hospital Security Police, DAV Post 110, VFW Post

8164, American Legion Post 259, Tew-Mac Airport, Tewksbury Civil Air Patrol, Department of Public Works and Supt. Bill Burris; DPW Park Department, board of health, Town Manager David Cressman, board of selectmen, Rep. James Miceli, Sen. John O'Brien, the contest judges, St. William's Men's Club and DeMoulas Supermarkets.

I would like to thank this year's Patriotic Committee members who attended many meetings and who made all of our happenings through the year a great success.

Thank you all!
Laurie Siano, Chairman
Tewksbury Patriotic Committee



No Parking

There is a proposal to expand paid parking in Wilmington Square for commuters to take the train. It would seem that proponents are looking at all the "free parking" and rubbing their hands. But a look across the street at Ralph Medbury's paid parking lot Monday afternoon shows 5 cars in a 30 car lot. That's 25 empty spaces. His price is \$1.50 a day. The proposed expanded parking will be \$3.00 per day. Think again, planners. Those cars in "Free Parking" will go elsewhere and not pay your fee.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

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MEMBER



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION

Wilmington
Chamber of Commerce

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Wednesday, July 19

Joseph J. Nohly, 60, of 33 Bridge St., Lowell, arrested on Main Street and charged with a motor vehicle offense.

Thursday, July 20

Juvenile female, 15, of Wilmington, arrested by Officers Louis Martignetti and Robert Richter. She was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Monday, July 24

Ronald A. Dochette, 32, of 57 Coolidge Rd., Tewksbury, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana).

Court Updates

Thursday, July 13

Lisa Mallahan, of 12 Douglas Ave., Wilmington, was arrested 5/07/95 and charged with various motor vehicle violations. On 7/13/95 she provided proof of a valid driver's license and all counts were dismissed.

Rosa J. Spencer, 22 and a juvenile male, both of Woburn, were arrested on 1/29/95 and charged with using a motor vehicle without permission and possession of a class D substance (marijuana). Spencer's trial date is set for 8/21/95 and the juvenile's trial date is set for 8/2/95.

Joseph Moscatello, 26, of 29 Wilson St., Somerville and Bruce Ramsey, 21, of 10 Puritan Rd., Somerville were arrested for shoplifting, using a stolen automobile and hit and run on the Woburn line on 6/16/95. Both defendants were held over until 7/31/95 for conference and election of next step.

Friday, July 14

Alan Clements, 29, of Leavitt Rd., and Randy S. Bousquet, 28, of 33 Main St., Apt. #5, both of Pittsfield, NH, were arrested on 5/17/95 and charged with larceny over \$200. Both were held over until 8/31/95 to be tried by a jury.

Monday, July 24

Corey Brennan, 17, of 15 Palmer Way and Keith McInnis, 17, of 6 Railroad Ave., both of Wilmington, were arrested on 5/11/95 for disturbing the peace and trespassing. Brennan has entered a motion to dismiss, trial is set for 8/4/95. McInnis' case was held over to 7/21/95 for conference and election of next step.

Sunday, July 2

Michael Abruzzese, 21, of 3 Rudolph St., Malden, was arrested on 7/02/95 and charged with his second account of driving under the influence of alcohol. His case has been held over until 8/1/95.

Wednesday, July 19

Joseph J. Nohly, 60, of 33 Bridge St., Lowell, was arrested on 7/19/95 and charged with a traffic violation. His case has been held over until 8/1/95 for pretrial conference.

Thursday, July 20

A 15-year-old female from Wilmington was arrested on 7/20/95 and charged with domestic assault and battery. Her case was held over until 8/23/95.

Christopher Gill, 21, of 7 Englewood Dr. and Andrew Paglia, of 6 Bond St., both of Wilmington, were arrested on 4/22/95. Gill was charged with possession of a Class D substance (marijuana), and Paglia was charged with the possession of a dangerous weapon (to wit: a switchblade knife). Paglia was ordered to pay a \$200 fine, and Gill's case was continued without a finding on the possession charge and he was ordered to pay a \$200 fine.

Larcenies

Tuesday, July 18

An automobile was stolen from Aldrich Rd. The vehicle was recovered by the Chelsea Police Department and returned to the owner.

A Cannondale bicycle was stolen from West St. The bicycle is estimated to be worth over \$200.

Sunday, July 23

A non-resident reported that their automobile had been broken into on Congress St. A window was broken and a purse taken. Further investigation of the area revealed that other vehicles had also been broken into.

A bicycle estimated to be worth between \$50-\$200 was stolen from Forest St.

Two bicycles were stolen from a backyard on Lawrence St. The two bicycles were estimated to be worth over \$200. One is a red, 10 speed (make of the bicycle was unknown), and the other a red and black Huffy with a black pouch on the cross bar.

A blue, 1987 Ford Taurus was

reported stolen from Presidential Dr.

A green, 1995 Dodge Van was reported stolen from Roosevelt Rd.

A radar detector and a crafts bag were reported stolen from an automobile on Roosevelt Rd. The value of the two was estimated at over \$200.

A lap top computer was stolen from a building on Fordham Rd. The computer's estimated worth exceeds \$200.

A black, 1989 Honda Civic was reported stolen from Fordham Rd. The victim's wallet, tennis racket, 2 bags of clothes and a mountain bike were in the vehicle.

Over \$200 worth of valuables were taken from an automobile on Jewel Dr.

A bicycle, taken between 7/16 and 7/22, was reported stolen from Miller Rd. The bicycle is a red and purple mountain bike.

Two car phone bags were reported stolen from a vehicle on Jewel Dr. The value of the two bags exceeds \$200.

Tuesday, July 25

An automobile on Eames St. was broken into. A door lock was punched out, and the stereo stolen.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Wednesday, July 19

Speeding, loud motorcycles were reported on Main St.

Complaints of a dog barking for more than half an hour were filed. No one was home.

A disabled truck on Salem St. was reportedly disturbing the peace. The truck was fixed, and the driver left the area.

Obscene phone calls were reportedly received at a Parker St. residence.

Thursday, July 20

A Treasure Hill Rd. resident reported receiving a prank-phone call.

Complaint received of a barking dog on Forest Street. Dog was in the house.

Suspicious activity of a non-criminal nature on Oakridge Circle. A resident felt there may be an intruder in the house. Investigation discovered a handicapped pet dog unable to get out of the bathroom caused the commotion.

Suspicious activity reported on Marion Rd. A resident thought there might be an intruder in the

house. A search proved negative.

Traffic signals were reported out on High St.

Report of a suspicious vehicle on Hanover St. The vehicle belonged on Beacon St.

A mailbox was vandalized on King St. A group of juveniles were seen running away towards Broad St.

Report of a barking dog on Hathaway Rd.

Friday, July 21

A suspicious vehicle was reported on Ballardvale St. The vehicle was delivering advertisement papers.

Construction workers on Lincoln St. were complained against. They were advised not to start working before 7:00 am.

Report of a suspicious automobile on Lowell St. A man was sleeping in his car.

A wallet was reported lost somewhere on Hobson Ave.

A report was filed over a heavy duty street roller that has been parked on Pembroke Ave. for over a month. Children have been seen playing on the roller. The area was searched with no results.

An injured dog was discovered in a store at Wilmington Plaza.

Children out camping were reportedly disturbing the peace on Westdale Ave.

Saturday, July 22

A disturbance of the peace was filed on Drury Ln. There were loud children in the street.

A blue, older Raleigh bicycle was found on High St.

A hurt animal was discovered in the trash on Pleasant Rd.

Police investigated the use and possible sale of fireworks on Andover and Broad Streets.

Suspicious activity of youths bringing alcohol into the woods on Broad St.

Youths in a car were suspected of being up to no good on Lowell St.

Youths at a party were disturbing the peace on Parker St.

Sunday, July 23

An ambulance was dispatched to help a man found on the ground on Main St. The man refused assistance and left the scene.

A complaint of cars racing in the street was filed on Boutwell St.

Suspicious activity was reported on Dorothy Ave. A broken window was found but no other evidence of foul play.

A pink and grey Huffy 10 speed bicycle was found on Fox Run Rd.

Suspicious activity reported on Kilmarnock St. A report of children in a newly constructed house was filed. There was no one at the scene upon investigation.

Monday, July 24

Children's clothing was discovered on the beach at Grove Ave. No report of a missing person was reported.

A stolen automobile was recovered on Roosevelt Rd.

A red, 10 speed bicycle of an unknown make was found on Burlington Ave.

Tuesday, July 25

A complaint of an animal being in the house was reported on Chestnut St. There was a bat in the house, and it left through the door.

A stolen vehicle was recovered. The vehicle belonged to a non-resident.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, July 18

A traffic accident resulting in no injuries was reported on I-93. The accident was handled by the State Police.

A non-injurious accident involving a 13-year-old youth on a bicycle was reported on Woburn St.

Thursday, July 20

An accident resulting in no injuries was reported on Glen Rd. One automobile was towed from the scene.

A non-injurious accident was reported on I-93.

Friday, July 21

An accident resulting in no injuries was reported on Shawshen Ave.

An accident involving personal injury was reported on West St. The victim was transported to Winchester Hospital.

Sunday, July 23

A vehicle drove off of the road on Aldrich Rd. There were no injuries.

Monday, July 24

An accident involving personal injury was reported on Burlington Ave.

An accident involving no personal injuries was reported on Chestnut St. after an automobile struck a pole.

10 years ago

Wilmington

A 15 foot spear of wood was driven into the ground when a tree near the town hall was hit by lightning. Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski and Board of Health Chairman Dominic Tutela pictured beside the spear were dwarfed by its height.

Betsy Woods (Woodsie's Hoodies) was pictured as she appeared before the board of selectmen to defend her vendor's license. The 4th of July Committee complained that she had been selling ice cream near the common during the holiday celebration. Ms. Woods maintained that she had received no notification of any restrictions and probably would have protested such a ruling if she had. Selectmen left her license intact but vowed that the following year they would be more explicit in notifying profit making organizations regarding the sale of food in the area during 4th of July festivities. Betsy's father John

Imbimbo and her sister Diana Imbimbo appeared with her.

Ralph Swanson, president of Raffi and Swanson on Eames Street, became district governor of Rotary Chapter 793 and was pictured with the Governor's Flag after his first official visit.

While vacationing at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Eric Vozzella, seven, of Butters Row was proclaimed Fan of the Nite, allowing him the grand tour of the track and pit area where he met and had pictures taken with many of the race stars.

Orange Crush, champions of the Girls' Softball League were pictured with Coach Charles Southmayd: Sarah Callahan, Kim Bowlby, Carol Currier, Millie Cavanaugh, Kacy Soderquist, Danielle Farino, Cara Scaless, Jean Ducharme, Melissa Farino, Carrie Valletta, Sandy Palmisano, Jessica Cleary, Angela Gage.

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45' Split Cape set well off the road on this wooded 1/2 acre, cathedral ceiling LR, oak kit., 4 bdrms., master suite occupies upper level. **\$194,900**



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Striking young Contemporary Colonial, tile foyer, cathedral ceiling, FP fam. rm., CAC, sprinkler sys., 2 car gar., acre on cul-de-sac. **\$239,900**



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At popular Tewksbury Townhouses this well maintained unit offers lots of living space, FHA approved, gar., overlooks pool & tennis. **\$90,900**



TEWKSBURY

Nearly new detached Townhome. Spacious open flr. plan, CAC, gar., conv. location. **\$124,900**



TEWKSBURY

In a quiet cul-de-sac location this spotless 6 rm. unit offers a 3rd flr. master suite and a full basement. **\$107,900**



TEWKSBURY

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First Ad! Come view this bank owned 5 rm. garden unit in exc. cond., features CAC & gar. - Great Value! **\$69,900**



TEWKSBURY

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DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

WCTV program schedule

Channel 30, public access

Fri., July 28: 1 and 9 p.m., AIM meeting; 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sideline Sports.
Sun., July 30: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues.
Mon., July 31: 1 and 5 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2 and 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 3 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 3:30 and 9 p.m., Sports Roundup; 6:30 p.m., Foodarama Land; 8 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., Good Guy Award 1995.
Tues., Aug. 1: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 p.m., Earth Revealed; 2:30 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 5 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 5:30 p.m., Coping with

Depression; 6 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 6:30 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 7 p.m., Fun on the Fourth of July.
Wed., Aug. 2: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 and 5 p.m., AIM meeting; 3 p.m., Mumia Abu-Jamal "Giving a Face to the Death Penalty;" 6 p.m., Spirit Alive; 7 p.m., 1995 E Club Scholarship dinner (UMass); 7:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 8 p.m., Wilmington Boys Soccer Division C vs. Salem; 10 p.m., Fun on the Fourth of July.
Thurs., Aug. 3: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 and 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., Coping with Depression; 3 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 5 p.m., Good Guys Award 1995; 7 p.m., Animal Access; 8 p.m., Wilmington Boys Soccer Division C vs. Salem; 9:30 p.m., Movie Time "Tribute to Tim Burton;" 10:30 p.m., An Overview of Our World.

Channel 52 Educational access

Fri., July 28: 6 p.m., West Intermediate School honors assembly; 7 p.m., A.L.S.C. rt Fair, 1995.
Mon., July 31: 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Shawheen Elementary School News Update; 7:30 p.m., A.L.S.C. Art Fair '95; 8 p.m., Strings Attached.
Tues., Aug. 1: 6 p.m., Wilmington High School Fashion Show; 7:30 p.m., Shawheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 8:30 p.m., Wildwood Alphabet Songs; 9 p.m., West Intermediate School Honors Assembly.
Wed., Aug. 2: 6 p.m., Shawheen Elementary School News Update; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting.
Thurs., Aug. 3: 6 p.m., P.R.E.P. Educational Seminar Part 1 and 2; 10 p.m., School Committee meeting.

Channel 56 Government access

Fri., July 28: Noon and 8 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting, 7/18; 2 and 9 p.m., Washington Insight.
Mon., July 31: Noon, Washington Insight; 2 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting, 7/18; 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 7/17.
Tues., Aug. 1: Noon, Elderly Services Commission, 7/18; 5 and 9 p.m., Washington Insight.
Wed., Aug. 2: Noon, Elderly Services Commission meeting, 7/18; 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 7/17.
Thurs., Aug. 3: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 7/17.

Wilmington's community television station has announced the debut of their brand new Community Bulletin Board (CBB) to be seen for the first time on WCTV channels 30, 52 and 56 starting Tuesday, August 1.

The new CBB is a visually more exciting showcase for local announcements. Colored and patterned backgrounds, special transition effects, and "frame grabbed" pictures of local places and people will be featured. It will increase visibility of the announcements by its ability to enhance the visual image.

The CBB can be seen when WCTV is not showing locally produced programs on Wilmington's public access channels. It contains information submitted by local organizations announcing upcoming fund-

WCTV to improve Bulletin Board

raisers, concerts, sporting events and try-outs, blood drives, meetings, and general public information. Wilmington town offices use the Community Bulletin Board to inform residents of road closures, bridge problems, recycling schedules, and other important information.

Any non-profit group may submit an announcement for the Community Bulletin Board. Simply write out all the important information including location of the event, cost if any, date and time, and a contact phone number for additional information or send your press release. There is no charge for this service. Mail your announcements to WCTV, PO Box 35, Wilmington, MA 01887 or fax them to 658-7888.

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Four years ago, when Mike Sciarra opened a repair shop in Wilmington, some of his regular customers came with him. When you consider that the shop he was coming from was in the Newton/Belmont area - that's certainly testimony to his skill as an auto repairman!

It's not always easy to find a repair shop that is willing or able to handle foreign models. But, at Unique Foreign Auto Care, they specialize in Volvo, BMW, Honda, Toyota and Nissan repairs. They are also one of the few auto repair shops in the area to do their own diagnostics work. Bring your car in for only the diagnostics, or have



Mike Sciarra, Manager of Unique Foreign Auto Care

them do the repairs too - computer, performance, clutch, brake job - any major repair. You'll be pleased with the courteous service and expert repairs.

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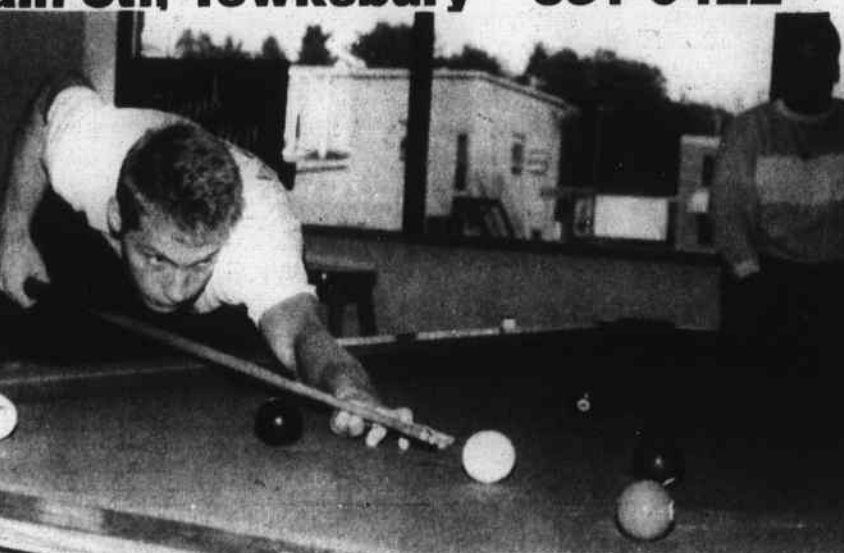
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John H. DeCosta founded J.D. Construction

John Howard DeCosta, 51, husband of Ulrike (Stegner) DeCosta, died Monday morning, July 24, 1995 at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy battle with cancer.

Born in Chelsea, May 22, 1944, he was the son of the late John S. and the late Margaret (Deacy) DeCosta. He was educated in the Malden School system and attended Malden Vocational School. Mr. DeCosta lived in Malden for 25 years until moving to Tewksbury in 1979.

He served with the 3rd Infantry Division, U.S. Army during the Vietnam Conflict and prior to his illness was employed by J.D. Construction of Tewksbury, which he founded in 1982 and successfully operated for the past 13 years. He was a communicant of St. William's Parish.

In addition to his wife, Mr.

DeCosta leaves his son, John P. DeCosta of Tewksbury; three daughters and a son-in-law, Christine D. Miller and her husband Christopher of Anchorage, Alaska, Nancy A. and Nicole M. DeCosta, both of Tewksbury; two brothers and sisters-in-law, George and Barbara Kearney of Newington, N.H., Paul and Audrey Kearney of New York; his sister and brother-in-law, Beverly and Richard Bush of Leominster. Two grandchildren, Amanda and Matthew Miller and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Lot in Tewksbury Cemetery, relatives and friends invited. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA 01826 will be appreciated.

Elizabeth F. Kinloch born in Scotland

Elizabeth Flanagan (Harper) Kinloch, 58, wife of Stewart R. Kinloch of Tewksbury, died Thursday, July 20, 1995 at the Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus following a lengthy illness.

Born January 3, 1937 in Glasgow, Scotland, she was a daughter of the late William Harper and the late Jane (Hopkins) Harper. She was educated in the Glasgow Public School System.

Mrs. Kinloch moved to the United States with her husband in September, 1969, having made their home in Lynn. She later moved to Tewksbury, where she lived for the past 15 years.

Prior to her illness, she was employed for many years as an inspector with the General Electric Company of Lynn and Everett.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons and a daughter-in-law, Stewart Kinloch and his wife Cathy of Amesbury and Scott Kinloch of Tewksbury; her daughter Sharon Kinloch of Lowell; and two grandchildren, Heather and Andrew Kinloch.

Funeral services with the Rev. Richard Haley presiding were held in the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA 01826 will be appreciated.

Marcia Logan 33 years in Wilmington

Marcia (Fletcher) Logan died at Winchester Hospital July 18, 1995 after a long battle with cancer. She was 57.

Born in Fitchburg, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Margaret (Gloriant) Fletcher. She grew up and was educated in Fitchburg and in September of 1962, moved to Wilmington where she lived for the past 33 years.

Mrs. Logan was a homemaker as well as a part time clerk. She was also very active in the Church of the Open Bible.

She is survived by her husband B. Roy Logan, a son James M. Logan of North Andover, a daughter-in-law, Anna (Bechar) Logan of North Andover, a sister, Nancy Bernhardt of Fitchburg; five brothers, Walter Fletcher of

Fitchburg, James Fletcher of Leominster, David Fletcher of Fitchburg, John Fletcher of Dracut and Robert Fletcher of Fitchburg and two grandchildren, Sarah and Andrew Logan both of North Andover.

Graveside services were held Friday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial services were held at the Church of the Open Bible, Burlington on Monday, July 24 at 7 p.m.

Memorials in Marcia's name may be made to the Open Bible Academy, Winn and Wyman St., Burlington, MA 01803. Arrangements were under the direction of the Sullivan Funeral Home, Burlington.

Gertrude P. Munroe formerly of Tewksbury

Mrs. Gertrude P. (Hyde) Munroe, 82, died July 16, 1995 at Mass. General Hospital, Boston after a brief illness. She was the widow of James C. Munroe.

Born in Boston August 21, 1912, she was the daughter of Thomas L. Hyde and Sara G. (Glynn). She was raised in Watertown and graduated from the Watertown public school system. She lived in Tewksbury for many years before moving to Winter Haven, Florida 15 years ago.

She is survived by five daughters, Patricia McCarthy and Sandra Galarneau, both of Lowell, Joan

Senoit and Sara Define, both of Tewksbury, and Nancy Hadlock of Dover, N.H.; one sister, Mary O'Brien of Watertown. Sixteen grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Munroe was also the mother of the late Bistany, sister of the late Eleanor Deffely and grandmother of the late Richard McCarthy.

Her funeral was held Wednesday, morning, July 19, from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church. Burial took place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Nashua, N.H.

Robert H. Traill retired Boston Naval Shipyard coppersmith

Robert H. Traill, 78, of Bradford, formerly of Wilmington, died July 22, 1995 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Revere, he was the son of the late Edward and the late Alice (Traill) Schwartz. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a retired coppersmith from the Boston Naval Shipyard and lived in Wilmington 20 years, and in Andover 15 years prior to moving to Bradford four years ago.

Mr. Traill is survived by his wife Edith M. (Greene), his daughters Patricia Khani of Bedford, N.H., Barbara Reitchel of So. China, Me., and Pamela Reiche of Bradford; his grandchildren Tiffany and Kristyn Outridge both of Waltham, Kim Buzzell of Salem, MA, Paul

Reitchel of So. China, ME., Robert Landry of Bradford, William Reitchel, Jr. of TX and Christopher Reitchel of Bradford and his sister and brother Doris Russell of Beachmont and Gerald Traill of Rockland.

He was also the brother of the late Alice Ritchie of N.J. and the late Edward Schwartz of Beverly.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment was in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Haverhill Public Library Building Fund, 99 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

John D. "Toby" Willard while vacationing in Maine

John D. "Toby" Willard, 61, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon, July 24, 1995, while on vacation in York Beach, Maine. He was the husband of Patricia J. (Dull) Willard, with whom he celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary August 31, 1994.

Born in Boston January 14, 1934, he was the son of the late John J. and Margaret (Slattery) Willard. He was raised in Dorchester, but lived in Tewksbury for the past 30 years. During the Korean Conflict, he served with the U.S.M.C.

Mr. Willard retired from Carolina Freight in Stoneham after working as a driver and later as a terminal manager for 30 years. While employed at Carolina, he was a member of the Teamsters Local 25. He was currently employed by Undercoverwear Company in Wilmington and was an active communicant of St. William's

Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Cheryl Ann "Sherry" and her husband Edward Tipton of Holley, N.H., John J. and his wife Denise (Wheaton) Willard of No. Chelmsford, Karen and her husband Kenneth Sullivan of Tewksbury and Scott and his wife Gina (Polcari) Willard of Billerica; and two grandchildren, Stacy Tipton and John Robert Sullivan.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

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Part II, III & IV

The China Connection



Tom Craven of Tewksbury gets ready for the needle, expertly delivered by Red Cross technician Donna Grondin, at the Community Blood Drive, held Monday at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks. Donors took numbers to await their turn at the busy event. (Photo by Bill Conlon)

by Jeff Nazzaro
Half a world and 11 months after four baby girls were adopted from the same Chinese orphanage, new parents and old roommates were together again in Wilmington for the 1st Ningbo Reunion.

Cassandra (Cassie) Lee, soon to be 18 months old and for nearly a year the pride and joy of Paul and Connie Lee, of Marjorie Road, was joined at her Wilmington home Sunday afternoon by old friends: Amelia Pan-Pan Thomas, 16 months, and her mother Eliza, of Vermont; Zoe Shentong Kurtz, 2, and mom Sharon, of Jamaica Plain; and Heather (16 months) and Christine Fasano, of Brooklyn.

Paul, Eliza, Sharon and Christine were together again for the first time since they embarked on a journey last August to China to adopt who are now their respective children.

On a hot and sticky afternoon, all the stops came out for the reunion - in true Marjorie Road fashion. Neighbors, including kids of all ages, gathered, and there was a ton of food.

Cassie Lee, a quick study, was more than up to her role of neighborhood darling and neighborly host, buzzing around on almost-18-month-old legs and showing off her yard and playhouse to her toddler friends, new and old.

Then there were Beatrice and Raymond Lee, both born in China, and Cassie's adoptive paternal grandparents, or, in Chinese, Nai nai (grandma) and Yeh yeh (grandpa). Raymond was born and raised in Shanghai, while Beatrice grew up in Nanking; her family is originally from the same province, Ningbo, as Cassie.

The Lees have eight grandchildren, three of whom were adopted in China - Cassie, and her two cousins, a boy and girl adopted by Paul's older brother and his wife, who live in Rochester, New York.

Nai nai and Yeh yeh were thrilled to visit their granddaughter and also to meet her three pals from the orphanage days in Ningbo.

"We couldn't be more happy about it," Beatrice said. "I think it's wonderful. They abandon girls [in China] when they're very young, so this is a good life for them."

Lunchtime rolled around, and a generous spread of Chinese and American fare, including boneless spare ribs, potato salad, dumplings, Chinese ravioli, good old-fashioned American snack food (cheese curls, in this case), cold noodles, golden cake with white frosting, and of course, watermelon, was unveiled. Cassie ate lieng mein (cold noodles) off chopsticks held by Nai nai, and just about anything else she could get her hands on.

Everyone enjoyed this internationally flavored smorgasbord, but the real treat came with the watermelon, or, to those in the Chinese know, sheequa. (The mango and kiwis weren't bad,

either, and little Heather went crazy over the fresh strawberries).

While the parents, grandparents and neighbors chatted about the collective joys of parenting, the little ones made a pair of kiddie pools set up in the Lee's front yard the center of activity.

Less than a year ago, Cassie Lee was a tiny baby acclimating herself to a new world, with new parents and a new way of life. She was, quite simply, awed by the whole experience. Now, on her own two feet, in her Wilmington yard, she's gracefully assumed the role of another American kid embarking on the odyssey of life.

"We can't remember life without her," Connie Lee said. "She wakes up with a smile on her face, she goes to bed with a smile on her face." And the same is true of the three others. "They're just thrilled to be alive," Connie added.

And the Lees are thrilled to be there with Cassie.

Paul, who is bilingual, repeats in Chinese the multitude of English phrases Cassie hears each day. Two

of her favorites are "eco won," which means "kiss," and "nee yao bow bow" or "give me a hug."

On Sunday, between bites of lieng mein, with Yeh yeh running the camcorder, Nai nai couldn't resist a constant refrain of "eco won," which never failed to produce Cassie's puckered little lips on her grandma's cheeks.

And so far, Connie hasn't missed a minute of any of it. When she and Paul decided to adopt a Chinese baby more than two years ago, Connie decided to quit her job as an import manager for a Boston firm that brings in cheeses from Europe. She knew she would soon have an incalculably more valuable import to look after.

"Right now, this is my job," said Connie, who will stay home with Cassie until she enters the first grade. "This is the most important job I'll ever have."

"Nothing is more important than raising a child, to one day set them free."

And the value of the rewards she receives, like the child herself, have

been priceless.

Connie speaks of Cassie's daily earthly discoveries with a sense of wonderment that makes it seem as if she too is seeing these things for the first time. And she is - through her daughter's eyes ... a bee entering a flower to extract pollen and move on to the next open bud while a bird perches at a nearby feeder, seeking refuge and seed.

The world, to this young child and her parents is a kaleidoscopic forum of life and love where cultures mesh and everything is new. It is an ever-changing and growing world that gets bigger and bigger and in which each day represents another miracle.

Sunday, that world, in a whirlwind begun in Ningbo, China 11 months ago, and spread to the green pastures of Vermont and the

hustle and bustle of Jamaica Plain and Brooklyn, New York, grew in size again, this time shrinking itself for a very special reunion, the first of many, on a tiny piece of land in Wilmington, USA.



The four parents who traveled all the way to China to adopt children met again at the Lee residence on Marjorie Road in Wilmington. And they almost managed to get all four kids to hold still for this photo. From left are Amelia Pan-Pan Thomas and mom Eliza, of Vermont; Zoe Shentong Kurtz and her mother Sharon, from Jamaica Plain; Christine Fasano, with her little one, Heather, from Brooklyn, and Paul and Cassie Lee, of Wilmington (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



The 1st Ningbo Reunion brought parents, children and even grandparents all together for the first time since the kids were adopted from the same Chinese orphanage almost a year ago. From left are Paul, Connie and Cassie Lee, of Marjorie Road; Christine and Heather Fasano, of Brooklyn; Zoe Shentong and Sharon Kurtz, of Jamaica Plain; Amelia Pan-Pan and Eliza Thomas, of Vermont and Paul Lee's parents and Cassie's Nai nai and Yeh yeh: Beatrice and Raymond Lee (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Katherine Barry of West Street, Wilmington and Christine Emerson of Rogers St., Tewksbury will share birthday greetings on July 29.

July 30 will mark the special day of Sheila Thornton of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington, Joel Breen of Middlesex Avenue, Bob Mullarky of Middlesex Avenue, Candice LaFave of Columbia Street.

Brian Surran of Crest Avenue, Wilmington, Alfred Antinarelli of Carey Street, Barbara DeAngelo of Chestnut Street and Hal Crosby of Armistice Road, Tewksbury will all be a year wiser on July 31.

Allen Sargent of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, seems to have his August 1 birthday all to himself.

At least three area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 2 - Barbara Balestrieri of Eames Street, Wilmington, Bill Manning of Lloyd Road, and Charlie Kacamburas of Park Street.

The Tewksbury Town Crier will begin its 24th year August 3 and will share greetings with Pamela Downs of West Street, Wilmington who will turn another page on the same day.

Billy and Chuck McLaughlin of Hillcrest Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on August 4 as will Ann Antinarelli of Carey Street, Bonny Ann Smith of Marion Street and Mandy Trout of Lawrence Street.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellsworth of Forest Street, Wilmington will mark their 45th wedding anniversary July 30 and will share their special day with Joe and Sandy DeLucia of Oliver Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 29th time on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Jeff Venuti

Jeff Venuti of Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Cornell College where he is a senior electrical engineering major.

The son of Carol and Tony Venuti, Jeff is a 1992 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Double oops!!

Two anniversaries listed in this column last week were incorrect - and "the buck stops here," he is responsible for the errors.

Gene and Jane Leary of Grace Drive, Wilmington observed their 43rd wedding anniversary on July 27, not their 42nd as reported.

Frank and Dorothy Newell of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington marked their 53rd anniversary July 25 and not their 43rd as listed.

Blood pressure clinics

During August, the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lowell will provide blood pressure clinics in Tewksbury.

Clinics will be offered Wednesdays Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the and on Wednesday, Aug. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. all at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Aim to meet

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, August 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School Street, Ext. Public invited.

New members or "prospective" members are always welcome. Those wishing to supply sandwiches, salads and/or desserts for this meeting especially urged to do so.

Walking program

Wilmington's walking program for seniors, sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership meets each Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. in Rotary Park (opposite the police station). All welcome.

Dean's list at Merrimack

Eleven Tewksbury students and four from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College for the most recent marking period.

Tewksbury: Catherine Avila, Ward Street; Christine Bonfanti, Mill Street; Karen Lenihan, Vale Street; Alyssa Ludvino, Northgate Road; Lesley Ornelas, Ferncroft Road; Bret Sheeley, Navillus Road; Kerry Minor, Heather Row; Deborah Brooks, Polaris Lane; Karyl Daley, Carleton Road; James Connolly, Devonshire Road; Diane Sutherland, South Street.

Wilmington: Colleen Fogg, Houghton Road; Michael Stanchi, Franklin Avenue; Ray Parker, Marcus Road; Judith O'Connell, Broad Street.

What's the Scoop?

The scoop is that Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury will present a summer ice cream social from 2 to 3 p.m., Friday, July 28.

The inter-generational event plans to bring young and old together for an afternoon of pure delight! Call 851-3121.

Wendy Tassone

Wendy Tassone, of Wilmington was recently named Employee of the Month at the Medical Center at Symmes for her exemplary dedication and service. Tassone is a unit secretary and nursing assistant for the hospital's Transitional Care Unit.

Wendy lives on Charlotte Road with her husband Vincent, and their daughter Marianna.

Scholarship dance

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will hold a scholarship dance Friday, August 18 from 7:30 p.m. in Elks Hall, 777 South Street, Tewksbury.

Music will be provided by Chet Harnden "Big Band Sounds," coffee and dessert will be served. For more information call Betty at 508-657-7829.

Brian Harris, Steve Allain

Brian Harris and Steven Allain, both of Wilmington are members of the Cooperative Education program at Merrimack College.

Brian, a senior majoring in accounting, spent his work semester at KPMG Peat Marwick in Boston and Steven, also a senior majoring in accounting, spent his work semester at DuCharme, McMillan & Associates in Burlington.

Making strides

Sunday, Sept. 24, hundreds of participants from the Greater Lowell area will join the thousands of people who are Making Strides against cancer. The five mile non-competitive move along-athon, open to all draws a strong contingent from Tewksbury and Wilmington as well as surrounding towns.

One can walk it, run it, rollerskate, or wheel the baby stroller around the Esplanade and/or leave a message of hope on the memory tree.

Buses will leave from Reichheld Family Orthodontics, 75 Arcand Drive, Lowell at 9 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Call 508-453-3872.

Earn Sokolov Personal Best

Timothy Crowe of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Joseph Padula, Deborah Steen and Mary Anne Steen, all received honorable mention in the sixth annual Sokolov Personal Best Awards. The program honors New England youngsters with disabilities ages three through 21 who have overcome great odds to achieve personal triumphs.

The youngsters were nominated by special educators, legislators, clergy and parents. Their triumphs included achievements in education, sports, community activities, work, or simply coping with the rigors of life with a disability.

Cootie party

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will hold a Cootie Party Wednesday, August 9 from 7:15 p.m. at Elks Hall on South Street. dessert and coffee will be served.

The public is invited and advised that no experience is required to play the game. Proceeds benefit the group's many charities. Call 508-851-2882 for more information.

Dean's list at UMass, Amherst

Ten Tewksbury students and eight from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at UMass, Amherst for the spring semester.

Tewksbury: Michael Odiorne, South Street; Steven Anderson, Regis Road; Jeremy Brothers, Chester Street; Adam Chase, Davis Road; Brian Donoghue, Bailey Road; Peter Manseau, Catherwood Road; Stephanie Martino, South Street; Stacey Sipowicz, Rounsvelle Road; Jennifer Whittlesey, North Street; Kori Wyshak, Kendall Road.

Wilmington: Lisa DiPerri, Shawsheen Avenue; Alyssa Georgelis, North Washington Avenue; Leah Mazzoni, Molloy Road; Lynette Thomas, Mink Run Road.

Breakfast benefit

The senior citizens of Tewksbury will sponsor a benefit breakfast Sunday, Aug. 13 from 7:30 to 11 at the, 175 Chandler Street, public invited.

The menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, beans, fresh cinnamon bread, juice and coffee.

Proceeds will benefit senior center programs and the building fund through the Friends of the Elderly.

Composting bins

Sen. Bruce Tarr has announced that the DEP will begin distribution of all composting bins that were awarded to 138 municipalities, including Wilmington in a March announcement.

The bins are now available for residents to purchase for about \$20 depending on particular vendor and bin. Call 617-292-5834.

Church news

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Sat., July 29: 1 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Sun., July 30: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided.

Tues., Aug. 1: 7 p.m., Bible study at Rogers.

Wed., Aug. 2: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welch's; noon, Al-Anon in the church building; 7 p.m., Prayer service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor.

Sun., July 30: 10 a.m., worship service. Worship led by Pastor Paul D. Millin, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour.

Mon., July 31: 7:30 p.m., Pastor/Parish Relations Committee meeting.

Wed., Aug. 2: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Sun., July 30: 9:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., July 31: 7 p.m., New England Brass Band Rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Aug. 1: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer.

Thurs., Aug. 3: 8 p.m., N. Anonymous.

Sun., Aug. 6: 9:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Fri., July 28 3:30 p.m., Bible study;

Sun., July 30: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during the worship service; Crib and Crawl Child Care; coffee hour.

Wed., Aug. 2: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Sun., July 30: 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., Coffee hour.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the office at 658-9551.

The church is handicapped accessible.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575

Sun., July 30: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during worship service, Crib and Crawl child care, coffee hour.

Wed., Aug. 2: Noon, adult luncheon 7:30 p.m., Choir.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217, Ruth E. Pugh, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., July 30: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., PM Vacation Bible School; 9:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

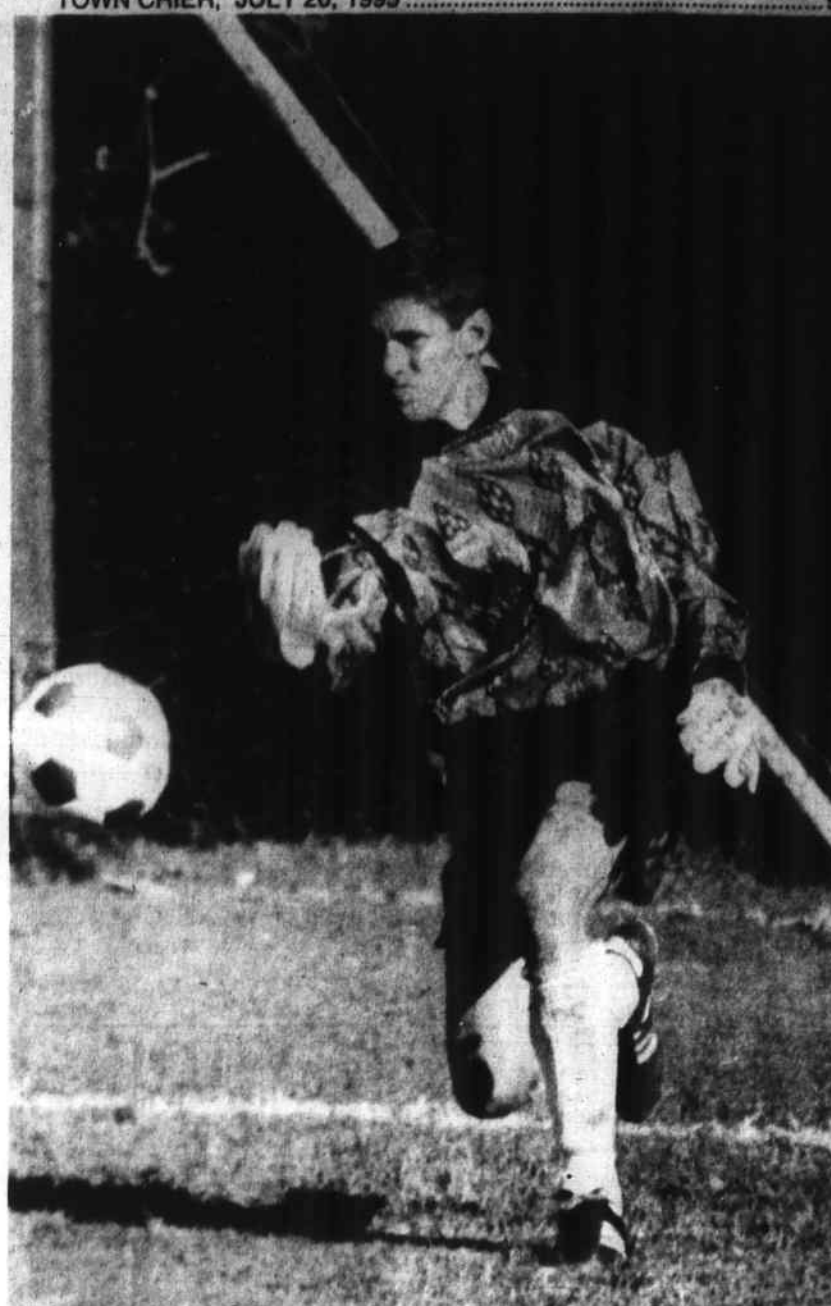
Tues., Aug. 1: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods service lead by the Rev. Taylor; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Aug. 2: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Aug. 3: 7 p.m., Trustees

Fri., Aug. 4: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Note: Sunday worship is now on the summer schedule - 9:30 a.m.



Wilmington High junior and soccer goalkeeper Joe Bamberg, 16, was seriously injured last Tuesday while visiting with his grandfather in Chicago. See story on front page of the sports section. An account, #50-035773-2 has been established at Massbank for Savings to help the Bamberg family defray medical costs. Checks can be made payable to Massbank for Savings. Cards and other gifts can be sent to Bamberg at Christ Hospital Medical Center, S1N1 - Bed 14, 4440 West 95th St., Oaklawn, IL 60453 (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

File this item under "hate mail"

by Bill Conlon

Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman was seen dropping mail into the mailbox on the curb outside town hall this week.

Why? Doesn't town hall have its own mail pickup?

It does, but the town manager has no use for it.

Cressman this week said he was waiting for a check from the V. Canelas rubbish firm, and waited for weeks on end. After calls back and forth, Canelas finally gave up and cancelled the check.

The check from Canelas finally did turn up, but in the wrong town

hall mailbox.

The check for the town manager's office had been stuffed into the Tewksbury Historical Commission slot, along with two tax payments which had been declared delinquent because they hadn't shown up at the tax collector's office in time. There apparently wasn't room in the right mail slots, he said, so the mail was put into the Historical Commission slot.

Why does the town manager walk out to the curb to deposit his office mail in the box? File this one under "Hate Mail."

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Sept. 16...Day in Kennebunkport

Oct. 8...Las Vegas - 5 Nights

Dec. 9...New York City - 2 Days; Ellis Island, Radio City, etc., 2 meals

Jan. 26...Caribbean Cruise - Mar. '96...Aruba

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Guest column

Community involvement crucial to schools

by Christine L. McGrath Ph.D.
Community involvement is important to the success of any school district. The Tewksbury Public Schools have been fortunate to have the active involvement of many community members in our schools. They serve as classroom volunteers, Project Charlie instructors, parent advisory council members, school council members and supporters of our athletic and extra curricular programs. We are grateful for their time and their effort.

I would like to highlight two additional opportunities for involvement in our schools. The first activity involves serving as members of a screening committee for the hiring of teaching or administrative personnel. The task includes working with a group of teachers, administrators and other staff members to review

applications, interview candidates and recommend those individuals whose credentials best meet the needs of the school district.

Many citizens have served on these committees and find the experience to be rewarding. They also report that membership on these committees is a good way to learn more about the school system.

The second area involves community participation in the recently established School to Work Program. Community members are being sought to serve in an advisory capacity to the school to work coordinator. The school to work initiative includes the formation of school business partnerships, the

development of business mentorships and job placements for our students. The school to work act strongly recommends the active involvement of the business community in this effort.

Parents or concerned citizens who have an interest in participating in either of these activities should submit their name in writing to the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 139 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, MA 01876. Please include your name, address and phone number and your area of interest.

Thank you for your continued support. Enjoy the remaining weeks of the summer vacation.

Environmental notes

"Our daily breath ..."

by George R. Allan
Have you been following the recent stories about the "sick" government building? No, it doesn't refer to the House of Representatives in Washington. The building in question is the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Roxbury. For over a year, employees have complained about nausea, rashes, and respiratory illnesses.

A court recently ordered the complete evacuation of the building by the end of this month. Now the finger pointing has started between state officials and influential businessmen who built the nine story office building.

The cause of the problem has been determined to be fireproofing material above the suspended ceilings that is flaking off. Apparently, the material was not encapsulated during construction. The estimated cost to do the work at that time was \$25,000. To fix the problem now carries a million dollar price tag.

While most of us are unaffected by this fiasco, we are, however, subject to indoor pollution. We do not shut our doors and windows.

Even though the EPA recognizes the threat of indoor pollution, the agency has been slow to provide funds to combat the problem or educate the public. It was ironic that when EPA headquarters in Washington installed new carpeting several years ago, the fumes coming from the cement caused many employees to become sick.

Indoor pollution has been around since the caveman discovered fire. As we make our buildings more air tight and energy efficient, we trap pollutants along with heat.

During our typical day, we could be exposed to a wide variety of pollutants, starting with our beds, which could be a source of microscopic dust mites. Your air conditioner could be fertile ground for bacteria, fungi and mold. As you take your freshly laundered shirt from the closet, you could be breathing trichlorethylene. If you use a gas stove for your coffee, you could expose yourself to harmful combustion gases.

While you are in the kitchen, take a look at the bug sprays and solvent cleaners under the sink - a witches brew of toxins. In your living room, the hidden danger of formaldehyde emanating from carpeting and the sofa is facing you.

As you head out the door, if you haven't decided to call in sick by now, you may want to reconsider, particularly if your office has windows that don't open. The new state-of-the-art buildings rely on ventilation systems to circulate the air. The classic example of a failure of such a system is the Legionnaires outbreak several years ago.

Studies show that we spend 90 percent of our lives inside; 65 percent of which is in our homes.

Over 800 sign up for "Reading is Natural" at Wilmington library

The Children's Room of Wilmington Memorial Library is bursting with activity as the Summer Reading Program, "Reading is Natural," moves into August. Over 800 children have signed up so far this summer. Ranging in age from 3 to 13, children have participated in a variety of activities. Free reading logs are still available for readers and pre-readers and several special programs are planned for August.

Preschoolers and parents have enjoyed the Monday morning filmstrips throughout the month of July. The last show is scheduled for Monday, July 31 from 10:30 to 11

a.m. This is a drop-in program and registration is not required.

Shells, leaves, pebbles, beehives, birds nests and other nature items have been appearing in the wonderful nature collages created by school age children during the Story and Crafts Time programs held Wednesday mornings. There is one more session, scheduled for August 2 from 10 to 11 a.m. Registration is required. You may sign up in person or by phone.

Older children (grades four and up) have talked up a storm in the Readcyters, the junior book discussion group held Friday mornings. Please check out the recommendations made by these voracious readers. The last session is scheduled for Friday, August 4 at 10:30 a.m. If you would like to be one of the first to read a brand new library book, it is not too late to join the group. Be on the lookout for the reviews to be published by the group.

Lucky "Readers of the Week" have voted for a favorite illustrator (Eric Carle) and a favorite animal

story (The Lion King). They also voted for "Books" as the greatest thing about the library. Votes were also cast for "it's air conditioned," "it's fun," "and it has great people."

Sharks will be coming to the library on Monday, August 14 at 10:40 a.m. The Museum of Science will be hosting a talk and video about sharks. Designed for older children (grade four and up), the activity requires registration and is limited to 40 participants. Please sign up in person or by phone.

Free movies will be shown on August 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. Paddle to the Sea and The Black Stallion will be the features. Recommended for school age children, registration is not required.

Thanks to D'Angelo Sandwich Shops for donating chips for the Summer Reading Program party scheduled for Wednesday, August 23 at 2:30 p.m. Readers may enjoy snacks and watch the movie feature, Riki Tiki Tavi. Certificates will be handed out and the winners of the final prizes of the summer will be drawn.

Tewksbury Homecoming moves again, to Hospital

The word "homecoming" makes one think of home, shouldn't it?

Tewksbury Homecoming Weekend has been held at the Livingston Street Park, on the town common, and now, add another "home" for the event.

Tewksbury Hospital will host the annual event this year.

Homecoming organizer Eleanor Corey said Tewksbury Hospital has agreed to host the event, September 8-10. She said the site offers plenty of parking, shade trees, and room for crafts, food and game booths.

This year's Art Show, open to all Tewksbury residents from novice to professional and it all media, will be held in the Hospital's chapel, beside the former Administration building (now the Public Health Museum). Contact Eileen Griffin, at Crafts by Eileen, 851-4186 for an application.

The Homecoming will feature a number of judged events, including garden produce and baked goods.

Contact Eleanor Corey for more information, at 851-2773.

Patten Public Library plans children's walk-in programs

The Patten Public Library will present a special program Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. for children ages four through 12. Storyteller Marjorie Turner will entertain the children with her stories and music. The program is sponsored in part by the Tewksbury Local Cultural Council, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the National

Endowment for the Arts.

Also, the library will hold another walk-in craft program on August 1 for children ages 4 through 12. Children can "walk-in" any time between 2 and 4 p.m. to make a potato face. Each child must take along one large potato. The library will supply all other materials.

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Derek J. Sullivan

Derek is the son of John and Cheryl Sullivan. He is 7 years old and enjoys hockey and soccer. Derek attends The Wildwood School.

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One of the major challenges home owners face when selling is keeping it in top showing condition while it is on the market. Many busy sellers understandably have a hard time managing this task, and in such situations, we strongly recommend that you get professional help. Even if you already have a cleaning person who comes in, you might want to increase the frequency. Remember that buyers don't all have lots of imagination. They usually react emotionally to what they see, not to the possibilities that your home represents. If buying your home looks like it will require a lot of work, they may elect to keep looking until they find a house they can move into which requires little more than arranging their furniture. If your goal is to get your home sold as quickly as possible, and for top dollar, hiring a professional cleaner can pay high dividends.

For professional advice on buying or selling real estate, please drop by our office in The Starwood Building at 299 Main Street or call us at 657-8444.



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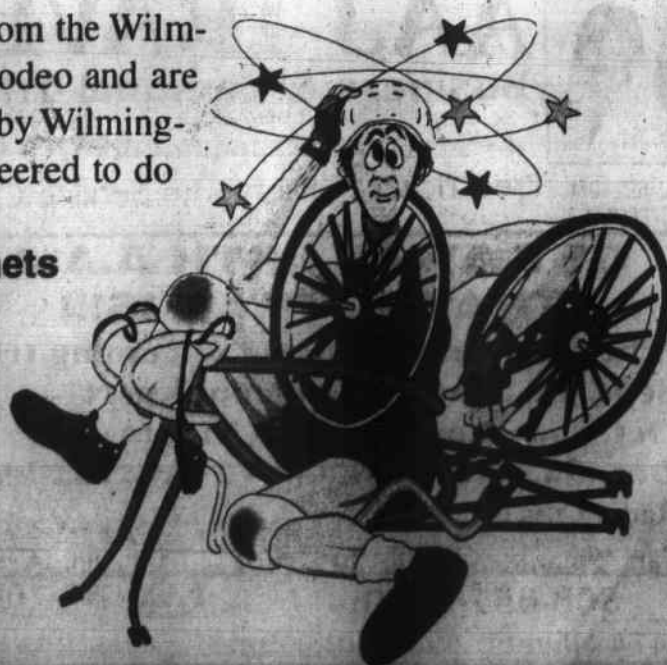
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Values of these helmets range from \$25 to \$45.

The helmets are of top quality and are ANSI and SNELL approved. Supplies are limited at these prices.

Get one of these before you have one of those!



Coming events

Tewksbury date book

Thurs., July 27: 6 p.m., summer track meets at TMHS.

Wednesdays: 7 p.m., bedtime story hour at Patten Pub. Lib. Call the library for information.

Fri., July 28: 2 to 3 p.m., inter-generational summer ice cream social at Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace.

Fri., July 28: 7 p.m., Monthly dance at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Sat., July 29: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tewks. Babysitting Cooperative meets. Call 657-6375 or 858-3641.

Mon., July 31: Seniors' day trip to Rockingham Park.

Tues., Aug. 1: Youth Football and cheerleader (12-14) begins. Call 851-4339.

Wed., Aug. 2: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Sun., Aug. 6: 3 to 5 p.m., auditions for extras and performers (ages 7-12) for Little Theatre Players at United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets.

Mon., Aug. 7: Youth Football cheerleaders (7-11) begin practice. Call 851-4339.

Tues., Aug. 9: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Wed., Aug. 9: 7:15 p.m., Tewks/Wil. Emblem Cootie Party at Elks Hall. Call 508-851-2882.

Sun., Aug. 13: 7:30 to 11 a.m., senior citizens breakfast at the Senior Center on Chandler Street. Public invited.

Fri., Aug. 18: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club scholarship dance at Elks Hall. Call 508-657-7829.

Want to go to Germany? Call Rotary!

Rotarians of Rotary District 7930 (northeastern Mass. and Salem, N.H.) are seeking four outstanding business and professional people to visit the Nuremberg area of Germany in May-June, 1996, through the group study exchange program of the Rotary Foundation.

The program strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other on a personal level. The awards involve exchanging teams of business and professional people for four week visits.

While abroad, team members stay with Rotarians to observe their host's way of life, and study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics, through travel and discussions within participating Rotary districts. Team members also have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts.

For an application, contact Karen Swaim, 16R Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138-1706; telephone 617-868-6796.

Wilmington date book

Ongoing from July 1: Car and bottle drive sponsored by Strings Attached Parent Support Group. Bring returnables to Wilmington Redemption Center. Call 657-5169 for info.

Tues., Aug. 1: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. AIM group meets at K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Public invited.

Sat., Aug. 5: 4 p.m. to midnight at Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington, Ultimate Clambake IV followed by dancing. Call 658-5598.

Mon., Aug. 14: 7:30 p.m., Assumption vigil service at St. Thomas Church, Middlesex Avenue.

Tues., Aug. 15: Golf-a-thon to benefit Special Olympians. Call 508-657-7851 for information or to sponsor a golfer.

Sat., Aug. 26: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., third annual Kids' Fun Day sponsored by Elizabeth's Chapel, will be held on Wilmington Common. Call 508-657-5427.

Area date book

Every Tues now through October: 5:30 p.m. Salem Cruisin Night antique car show at East India Mall, Essex St., Salem. Admission free. Call 508-741-3252.

Now-July 30: "Weekend Comedy" at Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Georgetown. Call 508-352-7300.

Thurs., Aug. 3: 10 a.m. at Bedford campus, bldg 8, MCC; information sessions for classes beginning in Sept. Call 508-656-3136.

Tues., Aug. 8: 7 p.m., Florence Crittenton League information meeting at 119 Hall St., Lowell. Call 508-452-9671.

Sat., Aug. 12: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Whale watch and seabird cruise from Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield. Call 508-887-9264 by July 10.

Tues., Aug. 15: Deadline for entry into contraption Contest. Call 1-800-826-3700.

Aug. 27: "Will you still Love me in the Morning" at Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Georgetown. Call 508-352-7300.

Wed., Sept. 20: 7:30 p.m., Mother-to-Mother social at the Visco Bldg., Simonds Park, Burlington. Call 617-272-5288.

Sun., Sept. 24: 9 a.m., buses leave 75 Arcand Drive, Lowell for Making Strides (against cancer) five mile walk on the Charles River Esplanade. Call 508-453-3872.

Two Rotarians to golf for Special Olympics

For the third year in a row, Rotarian Jay Emond (assisted by President Donna Wayman) will be participating in the World of Winners Golf-a-thon August 15 at the Stow Acres Country Club.

Jay's goal is to golf at least 100 holes of golf. He has completed over 100 holes of golf each year for the past two years.

Jay wants to raise as much money as he can for the Special Olympians in Massachusetts and he needs help! It costs just \$285 to provide a Mass. Special Olympian with a full year of training and competition. It is Jay's

goal to raise enough money to support 10 athletes through this project.

Wilmington Rotary Club is involved in various community projects and activities. They play an active part in the community. As an additional project for the past three years, the Wilmington Rotary Club has been an active participant in raising funds for Special Olympics.

Those interested in helping the Wilmington Rotary Club reach its goal by making a pledge to sponsor Jay and Donna in this event are urged to call Jay 508-657-7851 or Donna at 508-658-8100

Kid's Fun Day again!

St. Elizabeth's Chapel will sponsor its third annual Kids' Fun Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, August 26 on Wilmington Common. Free events will include a peanut hunt at 10; storytelling at quarter past each hour; gymnastics demo at 10:30; karate demo at 11; dance demo at 11:30; fire safety demo with fire truck at noon and bubble table all day.

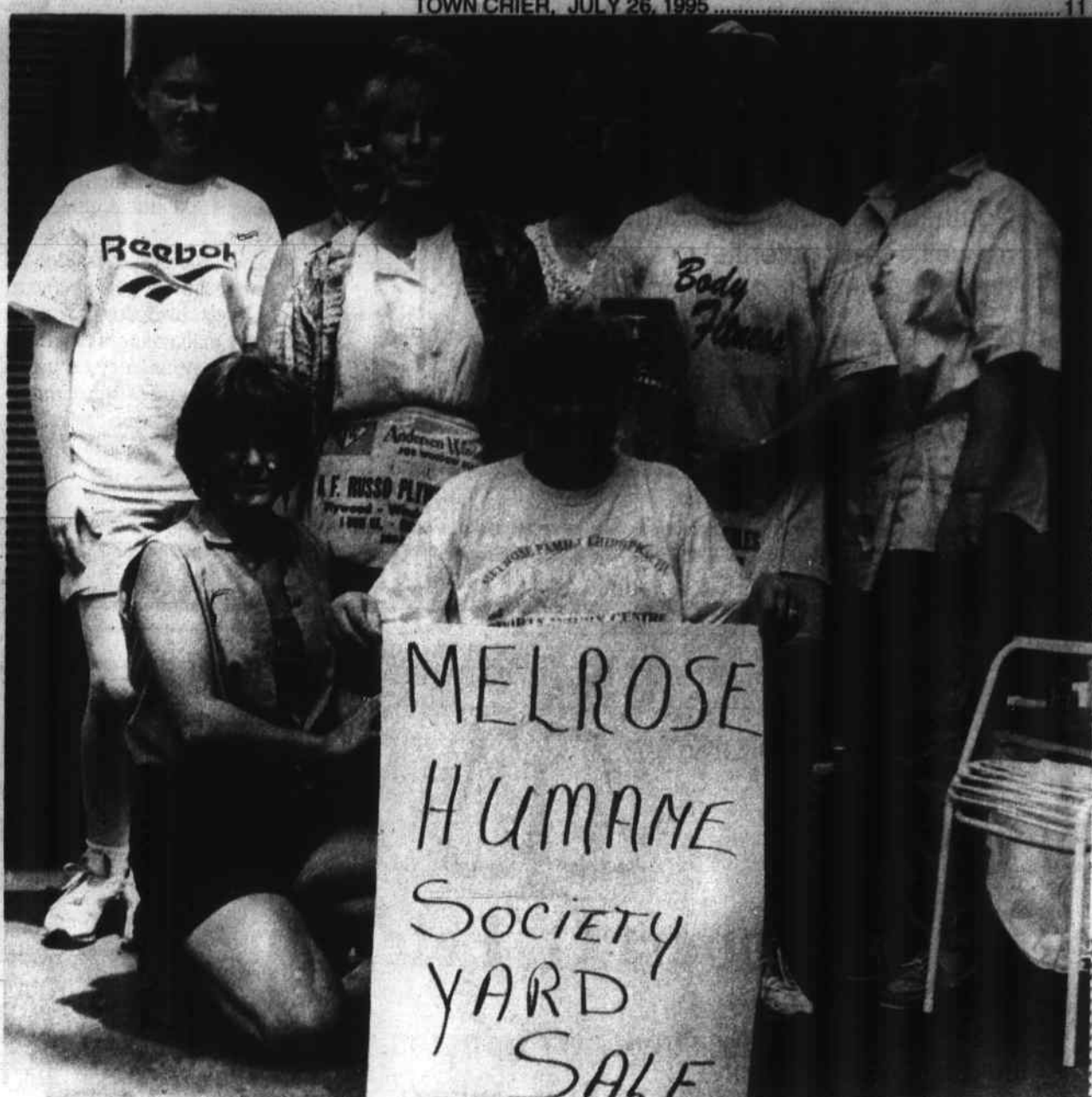
Arts and crafts, contests and races, obstacle course, dress-up booth, face painting, T-shirt painting, animal and helium balloons and food will highlight the activities.

Anyone selling children's products is welcome to rent a table. Call Pete or Becky at 508-657-5427.

St. Thomas prepares for the Feast of Assumption

On Monday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Parish, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, will host a Vigil Service in preparation for the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Vigil service will consist of praying the "Living Rosary," Hymn singing, and the recitation of the Office of Readings from the Liturgy of the Hours, the official prayer of the Catholic Church.

The Rosary will be recited (weather permitting) in procession around the beautiful parish grounds. By honoring Mary, the Mother of God, we give glory to God Himself. The public is invited to join our parish family in this inspiring service.



The Melrose Humane Society, which serves surrounding communities, including Wilmington, held a fund raising yard sale on Burlington Avenue in Wilmington Saturday afternoon. The all-volunteer society has been providing food, care and veterinary services to hundreds of dogs and cats every year since it was founded in 1914. The group is currently seeking donations of salable items for a similar yard sale to be held Aug. 19 in Melrose. They can be reached at 617-662-3224. Pictured above are society members Claire Smith, Rosanne Stapleford, Irene DiZoglio, Pam Atherton, Laurie Stirewall, Jody Power, Mary Gallagher and Laurie Nason (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Massbank declares

record income

MassBank Corp (NASDAQ-MASB), the Holding Company for MassBank for Savings, has reported record net income of \$2.2 million or \$0.78 per share for the second quarter of 1995, compared with net income of \$2.1 million, or \$0.73 per share for the same quarter of 1994.

For the first half of 1995, the company reported net income of \$4.3 million or \$1.54 per share, up 11 percent from the \$3.9 million or \$1.34 per share earned in the first six months of 1994. The current and prior year per share amounts reflect the three-for-two stock split of the company's common stock effective September 9, 1994.

Gerard H. Brandi, Chairman, President, and CEO of MassBank Corp., expressed satisfaction with the second quarter's results. "I'm particularly pleased with the strength of our net interest margin," he stated.

Extended Day Care applications available

The Wilmington Public Schools are presently accepting registration for the Extended Day Care Program for kindergarten students at the Boutwell School. This Extended Day Care Program begins this fall. The morning program will be from 9:30 to 12:30 and the afternoon program will operate from 12:30 to 3:30. The cost is \$10 per day, per session. Full week and multiple day options are available. This innovative program will be an integral part of the elementary structure, which will provide intellectually challenging oppor-

tunities designed to enhance the natural development of the child.

The Extended Day Care Program is designed to augment the well planned, stimulating kindergarten program which promotes language development along with intellectual curiosity and social interaction. These experiences will enable a child to succeed and become a confident learner in pursuit of knowledge.

Contact Miss Bunny Kelley at the Wildwood School, 694-6010 for more information.

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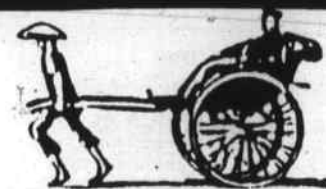
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508-851-2987 ask for Gail
References available upon request.

Four graduate Wentworth

Four Wilmington residents were among those who received degrees during Wentworth Institute of Technology's recent commencement exercises:

Stephen J. Barresi, bachelor of science in technical management; Clifford Dwyer, bachelor of science in technical management; William Jansen, associate in engineering in architectural engineering technology; and Mark Mercuri, associate degree in engineering in architectural engineering technology.

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Buddy Stanley and Bill Landry put the finishing touches of sod on the sidewalk project on High St Monday. The new sidewalk running the length of the street has been under construction for a year. Homeowners along the new green stripe should water the sod or it may not stay green for long.

• businesses

(continued from page 1)

doing some marketing, perhaps we could attract some businesses ourselves," Allan stated.

According to Allan, who met with Town Manager Michael Caira and Planning Director Lynn Duncan Tuesday morning to iron out details for Thursday's introductory meeting, the commission is to "act as a marketing group to encourage

businesses to come to Wilmington.

"This particular group will develop leads and turn those over to the [town] manager's site development committee," which in turn does the actual selling.

The commission is currently comprised of the five members of the board of selectmen: Allan, Michael McCoy, Robert Cain, Dan

Wandell and Jim Rooney; supermarket owner John Lucci; Chamber of Commerce President Ken Mastrullo, of AGFA; David Gagnon, Al Fiorenza, Ray Forest, Patricia Duggan, of the redevelopment authority; Planning Board Chairman Dick Longo, Town Assessor Skip Moynihan, Duncan and Caira.

Allan said the first meeting will involve the usual startup items - the establishing of regular meeting times, the election of a chairperson and the setting of goals. Primary discussion will then center on the direct question "How do we accomplish these goals," she said.

Allan's vision of the commission involves a proactive, rather than reactive, approach. Right now, she said, businesses come to Wilmington when they call the town. She wants it to be the other way around - she wants the commission to get businesses interested in the town, to serve as a marketing tool.

"In other words, why Wilmington?" Allan said. "This group has to brainstorm and tell me why Wilmington. Then we have to figure out who we want to target."

Two of the town's pluses are not hard to figure out: its accessibility (four exits off Interstate 93) and its central location. As far as targets, Allan said she hopes the commission will go after not just potential industrial tenants, but also commercial businesses.

Those businesses will be lured to existing, privately owned vacant lots and buildings in town as well as whatever town owned land might be developable.

The economic development commission will pick up in part where the industrial development commission, a group formed via a 1972 Special Town Meeting vote, left off. That group performed marketing tasks similar to those Allan sees the current commission picking up.

"It will be fun," Allan said. "I think it will be challenging."

Relax... Take It Easy!

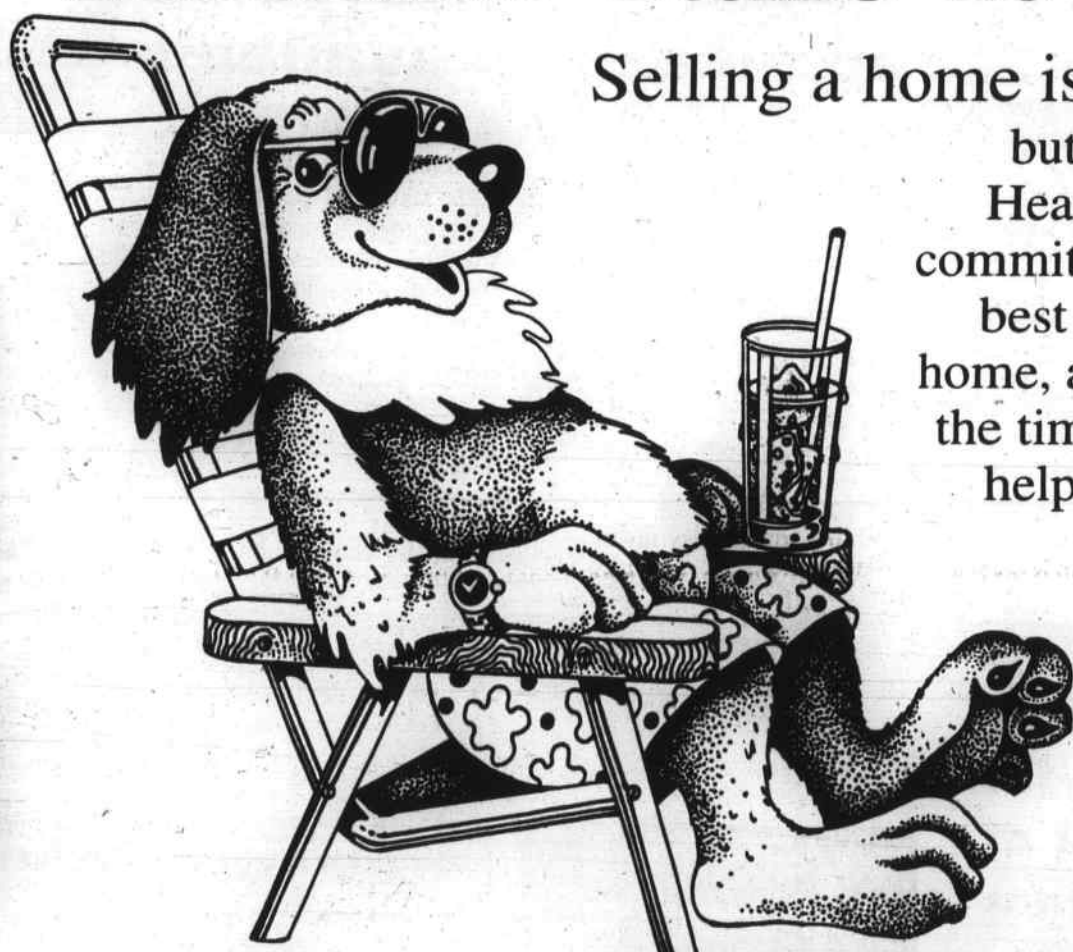
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Bill Perkins



Jon McLeod



Donna Sullivan



Donna Wayman,
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Janice Wright,
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<p>NORTH WILMINGTON</p> <p>NEW SUBDIVISION features Quality Homes! Great styles to choose from... farmer's porches, 2-car garages, cathedral ceilings in master bedroom.</p> <p>STARTING AT... \$221,900 Call Patti Parker at (508) 988-5000 x340</p>	<p>TEWKSBURY</p> <p>Photo not available at press time</p> <p>AFFORDABLE & ENJOYABLE TOWNHOUSE. End Unit - neutral decor - refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Great start for first time buyer. Low downpayment and low condo fee. FHA approved. Tennis, pool and play yard for tots.</p> <p>\$89,900 Call Patsy or Gary Chinchillo at (508) 851-4300</p>	<p>WILMINGTON</p> <p>RECENTLY REDUCED... THIS HOT ONE WON'T LAST! Antique lover's dream with 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, full in-law, 8 fireplaces, and town sewer. All set on a lovely treed corner lot.</p> <p>\$229,900 Call Cathy Lawson at 1-800-736-2972</p>
<p>NORTH TEWKSBURY</p> <p>PRIVATE 4-LOT SUBDIVISION... Acre, easy commute, cathedral familyroom, large country kitchen and Bermuda ceiling, master with walk-in closets and bath. OPEN HOUSE: Monday, 7/31/95 FROM 4:00 - 6:30.</p> <p>\$239,900 Call Tim London at (508) 851-4300 or 622-4358</p>	<p>TEWKSBURY</p> <p>EIGHT-YEAR YOUNG full-dormered Cape with solid oak kitchen, fireplace familyroom, and formal livingroom. Extras include French doors, new carpet, alarm system, neutral decor. Ultra private backyard. Title V Requirements have been met.</p> <p>\$169,900 Call Linda Covino at (508) 988-5000 X225</p>	<p>TEWKSBURY</p> <p>INDIAN RIDGE TOWNHOUSE features 2 bdms, 1-1/2 baths, fully appliance ceramic tiled kitchen, foyer, hallway, upgraded carpet throughout, 1-car garage. Minutes to Rt. 93. FHA Buyers welcome!</p> <p>\$117,500 Call Tony Vassell at 1-800-736-2930 or (508) 988-5000 x320 (VM)</p>



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senior topics

Edith Cunningham is on vacation this week

Minuteman menu

Week of July 31

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Eggplant parmesan, elbow macaroni, tomato sauce, green beans, twist roll, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Meatballs burgundy, red bliss potato, rye bread, tossed salad, dressing, chilled pineapple, milk.

Wednesday: Baked fish, crumb topping, au gratin potato, mixed vegetables, honey wheat bread, watermelon, milk.

Thursday: Chicken breast, rice pilaf, broccoli, whole wheat bread, grapefruit pudding, milk.

Friday: cold roast beef, potato salad, beet and onion salad, bulgie roll, chilled pears, milk.



Wilmington Sports

Town Crier

WREC Basketball	14
14 and under softball	14
12 year old baseball	14
Adult Softball action	15

These guys didn't deserve it

by James Pote

There will always be tragedies in life. There will always be people dying every day - whether they are friends, acquaintances, enemies or people you know of. There will always be people who get hurt in some freak accident or get in a car accident. And a lot of those times when those accidents or deaths occur, it not only scares and frightens people, but it also affects many, many people emotionally. That is what life is all about - taking the good with the bad and learning how to cope with both of them.

But, this past week was very unusual in Wilmington - two not only outstanding athletes, but outstanding people, were injured while in Chicago and Iowa. Another Wilmington native, a landscaper, was injured playing basketball right here in Wilmington. And not only did my own stomach turn when I first heard about these three accidents, but they made other people's tum as well.

If one can remember, deaths with teenagers have happened a few times in the past dozen or so years here in Wilmington - and I knew them all: Jason Stevenson, Eric Cornish, John Gage, Jason Gardner, and Shane Warford, to name a few, and tragically, there will, in all probability, be more in the next ten years. That happens in every town across the country. Just watch the news every night and half of what Chet and Nat report are about deaths and accidents - shootings and drunk drivers. Thankfully, none of that happened this past week and thankfully the three people who were injured are still alive.

The first of the three people to tell you about is Joe Bamberg, who will be going into his junior year at Wilmington High School. Joe just came off of an unbelievable year as the WHS varsity soccer goalie, where he was an all-star. His future was looking very bright. Joe is the oldest of six children to one of the nicest families around. His youngest brother, Jonathan, just recovered from Leukemia. I wonder if it will ever stop?

Joe and his family were in Chicago visiting his grandfather. While he and his grandfather were working on his grandfather's farm, somehow a big branch of the tree fell on top of Joe, where he severely broke his ankle, while also breaking the third, fourth and fifth vertebrae in his back. Originally when word got out about what happened, it was said that he was paralyzed. On Tuesday morning, Joe had a successful operation and on Thursday he will have another one, on the front side of his back. It will not be known until after Thursday's operation whether or not he will be indeed paralyzed. That word alone brings a chill and the thought of never seeing him walk again is disgusting, but with his will and determination, he will find some way to get back to the way he was: a great individual. Hopefully he does. Knowing him primarily as a goalie, I have never seen anyone better - and from everything I hear from other people, his personality is twice as impressive as his goaltending skills.

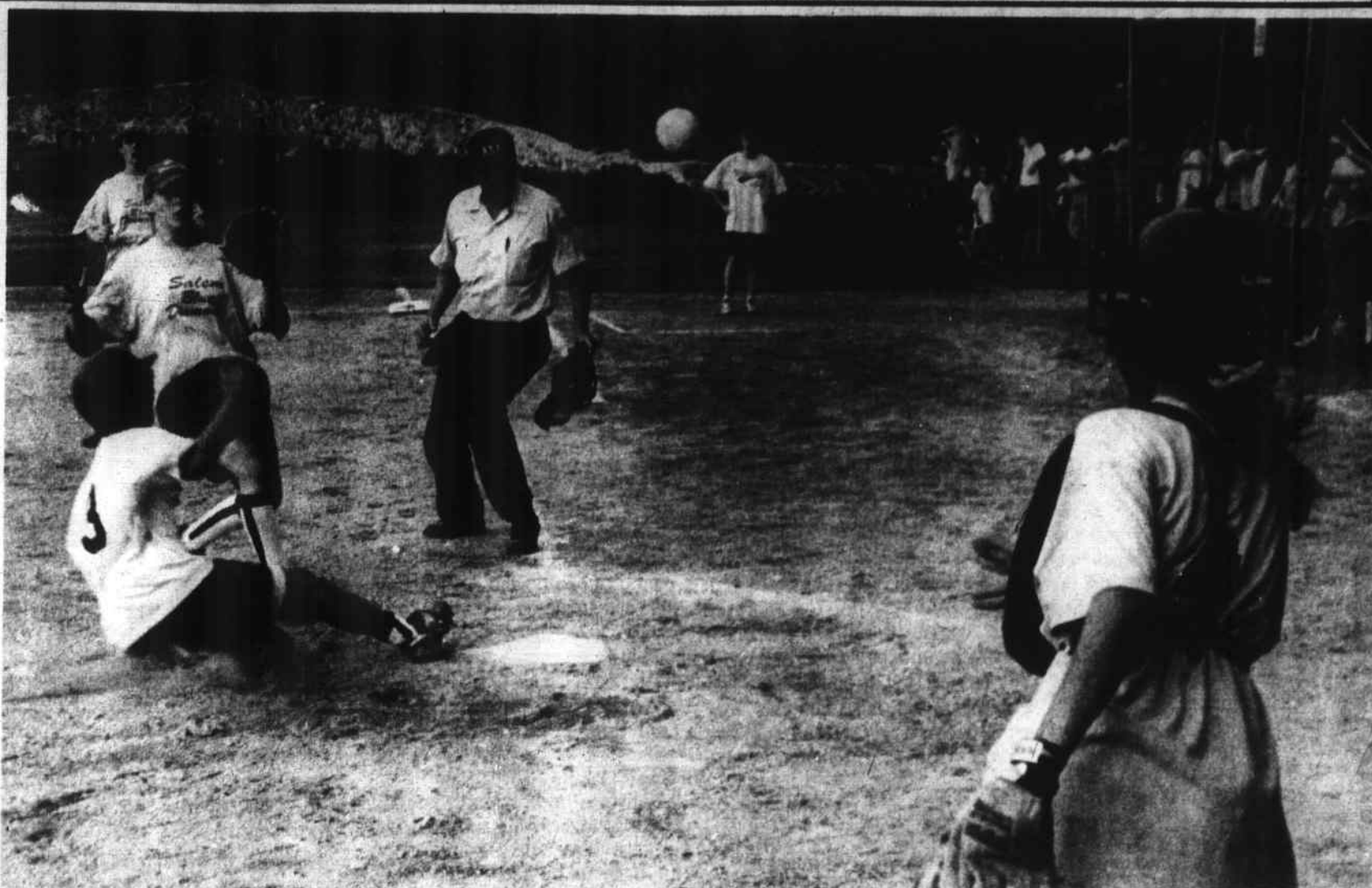
I only talked to Joe a few times - mostly after his soccer games. I started talking to him because in my articles I always called him Dan instead of Joe because that is his father's name and I always thought he was a junior. But, when I heard about what happened, it really hit me - and many others. I went down to Aprile Field on Monday night, and a lot of people were talking about Joe. And everyone I talked to not only couldn't believe what happened, but many were deeply concerned, bothered and passionate about his well being. But it wasn't just "oh, that's too bad," it was people who are very fond of him and his family.

Tim Robarge, a landscaper in town, was playing basketball at the Knights of Columbus on Saturday afternoon, when somehow he fell and had to get carried off on a backboard because he was temporarily paralyzed. As I understand, he is doing very well and he is not paralyzed anymore and that is great news. He was released from Mass. General Hospital on Tuesday. What bothered me the most about Tim's injury is that my softball team played his team on Friday night. He was Tim - having a good time and having a lot of laughs. And the next day, he cannot move. That is what scares me.

I only know Tim from softball and I not only have many laughs with him, but he also is the most laid back person I have ever seen. Actually, he was the player I collided with when I broke my ankle playing softball a few months ago - and then he was a class act. Hopefully the good news will continue to come for him, too.

The third injury occurred to a classmate of mine and also a friend of mine, in Matt McManus. Matt, who is a pitcher for Northeastern University, has been pitching in a summer baseball league in Iowa. He was warming up to pitch and he got hit in the eye with a ball. His eye, as a result of the accident, was so bad that he couldn't even fly home due to the pressure. I really don't know the details on his injury, but all I know is his condition is not all that pleasing.

That is all of the discouraging news I have for this week. Hopefully, there won't be anymore for a while. But, that never happens. A lot of people are pulling for Joe, Tim and Matt, including myself. These are three people's lives who took a step backward for a moment. And we all know they will get right back to where they were before. Good luck guys!



Jessica Fitzgerald slides into home as first base coach Kellie O'Donnell looks on during the win for the Wilmington A.S.A 14 and under softball team over Salem N.H. Blue Diamonds for New England Regional action which was played at Dracut. (Photo by her Dad, Tom Fitzgerald).

DiMauro HR Leads Senior All Stars to Comeback Victory

What do Wilmington's Senior All Stars do in the summer? They play baseball of course...and what great baseball it was as they came from behind to beat a veteran Canton team 4-3, at Rockland Stadium on Monday night.

Wilmington pitcher Scott Swiezynski had another fine outing in his third start of the All Star season. Swiezynski pitched two shut-out innings before allowing two runs in the third - then, with two on and one out, shortstop Peter Grasso helped him out by starting an inning-ending 6-4-3 double play. Swiezynski added two more scoreless innings with the help of a 6-3-5 double play in the fourth - third baseman Ralph Sirignano making a great tag on the play.

Meanwhile, Wilmington's bats had been silent, their only base runner having reached on a walk in the first. Canton's ace pitcher, Ryan Cattaneo, no-hit Wilmington through four innings. But, with one out in the fifth, Dan Sweet lined a double to right field and a single by Dave DeAmato put

runners on first and third. Wilmington's first run was scored in a failed attempt to pick DeAmato off first base. He reached second and Sweet scored on the play.

In the top of the sixth, Wilmington sent P.J. Heffernan to the mound. With two on and one out, the fielders made his job a lot easier - Dave DeAmato stabbed a line drive and threw to second baseman Jim O'Donnell to catch the runner off base for Wilmington's third inning-ending double play.

In the last of the sixth, the Wilmington offense really came alive. With one out, catcher-Joe Grasso singled down the right field line, then went to second on a wild pitch. He scored on a single by Jim O'Donnell who took second on the throw. One out later, Vinnie DiMauro came to the plate. With the count 0-1, he launched a round-tripper to deep left center (yes, it would have been out at WHS), giving Wilmington a 4-2 lead.

A tough Canton team came to

bat in the seventh. After a lead off walk, left fielder Dennis Ingram hauled in a long fly ball for the first out. Catcher Joe Grasso made the second putout with his grab of a foul pop-up deep behind the plate. Singles from the next two batters allowed one run to score but first baseman Dan Abbott kept the runners close, and with two on and two out, Heffernan kept his cool and threw a called strike three past the last Canton batter.

Officials and fans from both teams agreed that this was one of the best played games they'd seen, both teams playing nearly flawless ball. "This Canton club is a first class team, and their pitcher was outstanding," said Wilmington Manager, Dana Sweet. "We're a good hitting and fielding team, but sometimes that's not enough. In a game like this you've got to find a way to win... and we did."

Wilmington is scheduled to play its next game on Thursday night vs. the District 14 winner, Chelmsford, at 5:30pm, Volunteer Field, Rt. 110, Chelmsford.

Soccer Camp

The Wildcat Soccer Camp has approximately 25 openings left for this summer's session (Aug. 14-17, 9 a.m. to noon). The camp is open to Wilmington residents entering first through sixth grade in the fall, and will be held at the Shawshen Elementary School.

All campers will receive a camp soccer ball and t-shirt. The cost is \$55 for one player; \$90 for two from the same family and \$125 for three or more from the same family. For more information and an application, call Sue Hendee, 851-7972 or Ray Robinson, 657-7909.

Hockey applications

Applications are now available for Junior Pro Hockey, '95.

Ages six to nine, skills, drills and fun in hockey instruction with experienced high school coaches at the training center of the Boston Bruins; 15 hours of ice instruction. August 14-25; \$195 per skater; limited enrollment. Coach/player ratio, one to eight.

Applications are available at Ristuccia Pro Shop or call 508-657-3976.

TEWKSBURY YOUTH FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS

Practice Begins for All Players and Sr. Division Cheerleaders ages 12-14 on Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at 6pm at the State Field on Livingston St.

All Junior and Intermediate Cheerleaders ages 7-11 are to report on Monday, August 7, 1995 at 6pm.

Anyone who has not registered may do so on Aug. 1 beginning at 5:30. Registration Fees are \$65./child (\$115 family max). All ages are as of Sept. 1. Birth certificates are required for registration.

For more information contact Frank Ferrelli at 851-4494 or Tony Ganchi at 851-4339

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Wilmington 14 and under softball off to surprising start

The Wilmington 14 and Under Girls Softball Team may be the surprise team of the summer, with only five 14-year-olds and a good cast of 13's, the team has already compiled a 20-6 record with some very impressive wins over strong opponents.

Two weeks ago the 14s qualified for the Regional Tournament by finishing third in a strong field of 12 teams from all over the state. The girls started by defeating Wareham 7-6 and then they proceeded to beat the Worcester Diamonds 11-7 in eight innings and then went on to defeat the Bay State Blaze 7-5 to qualify for the Regional Tournament.

Impressive performances were turned in by Robin Mainini, Michelle McGonagle, Maura Lynch, Charlene Tamilio, Emily King, Lauren McCarthy, Megan Sullivan and Kristin Thomas.

Regional tournament

The young ladies proceeded to play well defeating New Hampshire II (Salem, N.H.) 7-1 before bowing out to eventual champ the Dracut Bobcats, 6-1.

"We never expected to even be in the Regionals" said Coach Kellie O'Donnell. "Winning the states and qualifying was our goal, so everything was gravy."

"We played really well against New Hampshire. Robin Mainini

pitched a great game, allowing only three hits and didn't walk a batter, and we had very timely hitting. Kristin Thomas was three for three with three rbis and Megan Sullivan had a hot and sacrifice for two rbis," she continued.

Upcoming tournament

Wilmington A.S.A. Girls Softball will host a 12 and under and 14 and under tournament this weekend beginning Friday, July 28 and running Saturday and Sunday with games to be played at various fields around town.



Cheryl Lee gets a hit for the Wilmington A.S.A. 14 and under softball team who had a great tournament this past weekend in Dracut. (Photo by Tom Fitzgerald).

Move over Celtics, here come some real players

by James Pote

Hopefully, the Celtics are opening up their eyes and ears. Since they need an entire new roster (except for Sherman Douglas and Greg Minor), they can start with the kids from both Clemson and Virginia, who battled during a Wilmington Recreation Summer Basketball game which was played at Shawsheen School under the lights this past Monday.

Instead of seeing Fox, Rajda and Brown in the daily box scores, the Celtics should be smart by having LeFave, Rappoli and Osgood in their instead. At least the latter three would hustle and would know how to shoot.

Team Clemson won the game 48-37 and they were led by Greg LeFave's 20 points. Kevin Forgett

pumped in seven, while, Patrick O'Shea and Chris Capozzi (six each), Jim Jordan (four), Doug Marsoobian (three) and Joe Pisari (two) all contributed not only with key baskets, but strong defense and great passing. Also playing very well defensively were Jared and Adam Constantino and Mark Capozzi.

Team Virginia was lead by the trio of brothers of Chuck, Craig and Sean Osgood who combined for 17 of the teams 37 points. The threesome worked very well together. David Rappoli led the team however, with nine points. Patrick Taylor (six), Patrick Bassill (three) and Andrew Holland (two)

also had good nights. Jason Loring, Paul Gambarello and Ashley Young also had great games especially their heads up passing.

The game was very interesting with both teams hustling and showing off all kinds of moves - something Celtics fans haven't witnessed since who knows how long?

Wait a minute - hustle, passing, shooting and playing a little defense - isn't that what basketball is suppose to be like? Yes. But to spoiled millionaires who need a 8.4 million dollar loan - no.

But, to kids who love to compete against their friends - more than ever.

Four locals taking part in Hockey Night In Boston

The 21st annual Hockey Night in Boston "Showcase of the Stars" will kick off Monday, August 21st at Merrimack College with several local players participating in it.

There will be three Tewksbury natives participating in the tournament:

Junior forward Andy Beasley, who is coming off his 23 goal and 24 assist season, which led his Tewksbury High team to the Division II State Championship.

Joining Beasley will be former TMHS player Brian Gangemi, who is coming off a 56 point season and also defenseman Brian O'Neill who had 18 points.

The lone Wilmington representative will be goaltender Joe Cullen, a senior from Bishop Fenwick, who is coming off a season in which his goals against average was an astounding 1.60.

This tournament features the top 400 high school hockey players

from around the nation. Just last year, there were two players participating who became first round picks in the National Hockey League's draft - Bryan Berard (Ottawa) and Brian Boucher (Philadelphia).

Over the next six weeks, over 75,000 spectators will be on hand to witness the best young scholastic players from across the country competing on an all-star level against each other.

Despite rain, another enjoyable week at the playground

by Dorothy McCarthy

Though last week began with rain, the remainder of the week brought exciting activities and better weather for the playground activities at the Glen Road for Wilmington Recreation activities.

On Tuesday, playgrounders ventured inside the town hall to see the comic magician, Michael Wald. Playgroupers, volunteers and leaders were invited to participate in his hilarious performance.

On Wednesday, a group of playgrounders went to Canobie

Lake Park for a day of fun and amusements. One of the playground's new activities, the frisbee golf tournament, was held on Thursday.

Of all the children who aimed their frisbees at the nine holes in the course, only five scored under par. Those playgrounders were: Chris Censullo (six under par); C.J. Holmes and Adam Mutchler (five under par); Scott Aldrich (four under par); and Janessa Mutchler (two under par).

Due to slick pavement, Friday's

hockey competition was postponed until the week of July 24-28. Playgroupers will have to wait until the end of this week to display their skills.

Volunteers of the Week, Kelley Barden and Adam Mutchler, were always ready to offer a helping hand in order to keep the playground activities running smoothly. Emily Dorrance and Paul Gambardella, the Playgroupers of the Week, set wonderful examples for the other children by being kind and supportive of all the playgrounders and their endeavors.

Tewksbury Senior Nationals eliminated

by James Pote

Two more runs would have given them the district title. And four more runs and they would have been undefeated and still playing.

The Tewksbury Senior National All-Star team lost both of its game in the double elimination tournament to Chelmsford Lupien - and both of them by one run.

Just this past Thursday, the second of the two occurred after the team was up 3-0, 8-3 and 8-7 and they just couldn't hold onto the lead.

But, getting this far was an impressive stretch.

Ron Heald and Tim Sullivan continued to be very valuable at the

plate as they both continued to stroke the ball. Dan Ford, Tim and Jim Sullivan split time on the mound in the loss - but all three of them had all-star votes very much deserving.

Tewksbury under 14 team improving

The Tewksbury Girls Softball 14 and under team showed continued improvement by winning three games in the Uxbridge Invitational Tournament held last weekend.

Although a loss to a strong Milford team knocked them out in

the playoff round, the Redmen offense was more than enough for their three wins when they scored in double digits against Concord-Carlisle, Worcester County and Westboro.

Leading the fireworks were

Aimee Alyssa Bordanaro and Suzanne Scott who all hit .500 or better for the weekend. Pitchers Julie Neary and Erin Dineen pitched well for Tewksbury and Alyssa Bramanti played her usual all-star caliber in centerfield.

12 year old baseball team takes two in tourney

The Wilmington 12-Year-Old Summer Baseball Team sponsored by Stelio's Restaurant opened its season in the Baystate Tournament of Champions with two victories over the Needham Junior Legion Team.

Wilmington 8 Needham 7 (Seven innings)

In game one, Wilmington moved out to a 5-2 lead after three innings behind the strong, two hit pitching of Derek McLaren and the timely hitting of Jim McGonagle, Josh Howlett and Jason Barrett.

In the middle innings, the Wildcats saw their lead disappear through the

result of opening game jitters and fielding miscues and trailed 7 to 5 in the final inning. Wilmington was down to its last out when Josh Howlett drove a 2-1 pitch over Rotary Park's left field fence for a two run homer to tie the game.

Wilmington held the visitors scoreless in the top of the event through the fielding second baseman Dennis Sullivan. Dennis came up with two big stops to put an end to the Needham rally.

The Wildcats then came back and loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning. With two outs and darkness settling in, Jim Fennelly lined a

single to center to score Joe Burns from third base to win the game.

Wilmington 13 Needham 3

In game two, the Wildcats rallied from a 3-2 deficit and blew the game open by a 13 to 3 score. Wilmington amassed 14 hits in the contest including a key 3 run inside-the-park homer by Stephen Brown. Scott Buck, Josh Howlett, Andrew Campbell and Derek McLaren led the hit parade with multiple hit games.

Pitcher Mike Montalto held Needham hitless and allowed only one baserunner over the final three innings while third baseman Brian Roberts and shortstop Bobby French played solid defense to contribute to the win.



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ARE YOU A WEEKEND ATHLETE?

Now that the good weather has arrived we are all more active. There are a few things we need to remember in order to avoid injury: (1) Warm up exercises help prepare muscles for activity (2) Know your limitations - don't be a hero.

If an injury should occur, remember this simple rule:

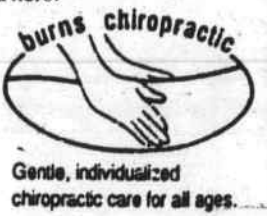
R - Rest - stop the activity immediately

I - Ice - cold packs will constrict blood vessels and control swelling

C - Compression - apply an ace bandage to the injured area

E - Elevate - raise the limb

If the discomfort is severe or continues, seek professional help. Have a Great Summer



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Pizza Mia-Roger's Radiator continue to bring hot bats

Modified Division

Pizza Mia/Roger's Radiator 8
3 Sons Contracting 2

Bobby Aprile led PM-RR to another win as he pitched superbly on the hill as he yielded just two runs in Wilmington Adult Softball Modified Division action of this past week.

Ray Mercuri, Tom Aprile, Bobby Beals, Joey Murray and John Nolan all had two hits each for the winning effort.

Leavitt/Miceli 9

Millbrook Day School 8

After trailing by four runs in the last inning, LM rallied back to overcome Millbrook by a score of 9-8. Eric Murray and Todd Richards paced the LM offense as they combined for five hits and three rbi's.

Peter Brown was 2-2 including an inside the park homerun in the losing effort.

3 Sons Contracting 15

Leavitt/Miceli 7

Steve Brander led the offense for 3 Sons as he hustled around the bases for an inside the park homerun which was one of his two hits of the day - he also had four rbi's. Rick McCully and Bobby Butters also had two hits each in the win.

Bobby Woods poked out a dinger in the losing cause.

McHugh Tile 15

Millbrook Day School 2

It was all McHugh Tile as they stroked the ball to all fields and that included the entire line-up. Rob Santos led with a 4-4 afternoon with two homeruns and six rbi's. Gerry O'Reilly, Jay Barrett, Billy Woods and Bob Ducharme all had three hits each.

Bobby Hogg had two hits in the losing effort.

Over 35 Division

Uptown Deli 10

Stelio's 9

After trailing by two runs in their

last at bat, Uptown Deli continued its winning ways as they rallied back to overcome the struggling Stelio's squad.

Marc Reed was the winning pitcher and he helped out his own cause with two hits. Bob Surran and Roy Anderson had two hits in the losing effort.

Shea's Concrete 4

Rocco's 3

Shea's came back with a big win as they knocked off the first place team with a come from behind 4-3 victory. Ray Parker and Mike Hardimon led with three hits combined. Mike Herra and Bill Naimo had two hits each in the losing cause.

Lions Club 16

Charles Auto Body 8

The Lions Club brought out their bats in this onslaught as they scored 16 runs to overcome Charles. Charlie Vallas, Scott Aldrich, Bill

Cleary and Bob Ducey combined for eight hits and nine rbi's.

Bobby Noel was 2-3 including an

inside the park homerun, while, Kenny Chocola, Joe Duffy and Bob Kelly combined to go 7-10.

Robarge Landscaping 14

Northeast Development 8

Keith Dunette, Fran Winnett, Bob Voner and Tim Fay combined for 9-12 at the plate which included an inside the park homerun by Voner.

Dave Murray and Chris Sullivan had two hits each while Joe Viera and John O'Reilly both went deep in the losing effort.

Townsend Welding 12

Robarge's 11

John Cushing and Dennis Robarge led the attack with perfect 7-7 including two doubles and a triple - but that was for the losing team.

Carl Townsend, Pete Spano and Steve Hunt had two-hits each for TW.



Chris Hinxman lets a pitch go for Stelio's in Monday night's Wilmington adult softball over 35 divisional play. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

A lot of activities for kids during the summer

Registration for the Wilmington Rec Department summer programs is going on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec office.

Whalom Park discount tickets, \$11.

Riverside Park: Discount tickets available at the Rec office.

Red Cross swimming lessons. Call for availability for the many levels of Red Cross Swim lessons.

Special needs day camp. Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., thru August 11. Whiffle ball is in full wing. Danny Ellsworth, Tim Hogg, Lou Ciamaglia, Mike Frissore and

the Dalton Boys, Brian and Donny have been hitting the ball at a tremendous clip. The downside is that WHS softball Leanne Tarantino is still in a deep slump.

Kozoo's, nutty note holders and clown magnets were made in arts and crafts. Staff members Julie Robinson and camper Michele Moore's mentor Leanne McConologue have been very creative. Kathy Madden has been supervising the Nomad's tennis ladder and active games.

Jennifer Marchillo has been holding fort in quiet games and overlooking many titanic stretego battles.

A trip to Franklin Park Zoo and a visit from Mark Cherbonneau, the crew chief for umpires at this year's world championships at Fenway Park, highlighted the week.

There are openings for two more campers.

VCR tapes a wide variety of VCR tapes are available for borrowing.

Silver Lake Beach, Ed Woods. Sat., June 24-Sun., Aug. 27 at Silver Lake. The public beach at Silver Lake is supervised by qualified lifeguards from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Day passes can be purchased at the beach and season passes at the Rec. Dept., Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tennis, Ages nine through 16; \$10, three weeks, Tues and Thurs., June 27-July 18 or July 25-August 10.

Shorties

Canoe/boat rental, They're \$10 per day or \$15 per weekend. Call.

Rafting, Discounted trips available. Call for details.

Concerts, July 26 and Aug. 2, 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the common. July 18 and Aug. 9 are family nights, take the kids.

Twilight Basketball League, It's for those entering grades five through 10. Beginning July 9 through Aug. 10. Cost \$25. Games are at 6, 7 or 8 p.m.

Discount coupons: for Disney World and other Florida attractions.

Penn. Dutch, This is a family trip over Aug. 3-6. A Dutch adventure trip to Lancaster with Gettysburg and Hershey included.

Tour includes deluxe motorcoach, three nights' accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, admission to Lancaster Country Wax Museum and Hersheypark Call for details. Guided tour of Gettysburg National Park; rice on the Strasburg Railroad, shopping at Tanger Factory Outlets, a show at the new Amish Experience Theatre and much more. Double occupancy, \$290; triple, \$277 and children under 12, \$265. Call for more details. Seats are filling fast.

Golf, For ages nine through 12. It's on July 3 through 7 (no 4th) from 8 to 10:30 a.m. for \$40, Aug 14 through Aug. 18, 9 to 10:30 a.m., \$49 and for ages 13 and up it's on Sundays, July 9 through Aug 6 from 3 to 4 p.m.; \$75 at Billerica Country Club.

Water Country, We have discounted tickets for sale at \$13 each. Save \$8 each.

Discounts, Save on movie tickets, Disney coupons, Canobie Lake, etc.

Basketball Clinic, It's Mon through Fri., July 24-18 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ages 6 and 7 are together, \$15; as are ages eight eight to 13, \$20.

Town cards, Enjoy discounts all over town. Cost is \$6 for the card.

Town t-shirts, They're beautiful and popular. Sweatshirts available too.

Movie discounts: Showcase \$4.25; General Cinemas \$4.50 ages 13 and over; \$2.75 ages 12 and under.

BJ's Wholesale Club, Free one day passes are available at the Rec office.

Nantucket Island Day Trip, Fri., Sept. 8, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; \$39.

Horseback riding lessons, Grades six through 10, Thurs., July 20, 27, Aug 3 and 10, 9 to 10 a.m. at Forest Riding Academy, No. Reading; \$40.

Family Night at the Car Races, Sun., July 23, 4:45-10 p.m. Cost is \$5 for under 12 and \$10 over 12. Price includes admission and bus ride to Hudson Speedway in N.H.

Ledyard CT Trips, Last Tues. of the month beginning in Aug. Call for details.

Big E Ticket sales, Fair runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 1; \$6; save \$6. **North Shore Theatre, A Christmas Carol,** Sun., Dec. 10, 2 p.m.; \$25 adults, \$16 under 18. Cost includes bus. Excellent seats.

Horseback riding lessons: Grades six-10; Thursdays July 20, 27, Aug. 3 and 10 at Forest Riding Academy, No. Reading. Call to register.

Family night: at the car races, Sun., July 23, 4:45-10 p.m. \$5 under 12 and \$10 over. Price includes admission and bus ride to Hudson Speedway. Children will be able to give out trophies to winning drivers. Take your own food and

drinks (no glass or alcohol allowed). See the figure eight championship, tune late models, street stocks, V-6 super modifieds, dwarf cars etc.

The Rec Dept. encourages residents of varying abilities and/or disabilities to participate in its programs, trips, etc.



Joe Carvalho takes a cut at a pitch for Uptown Deli in their come from behind win on Monday night in Wilmington Over 35 adult softball division played at Aprile Field in Wilmington. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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ARE YOU PROTECTED?
by Edward H. Wilkens

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QUESTION: Under what circumstances can a person collect insurance under rain insurance?

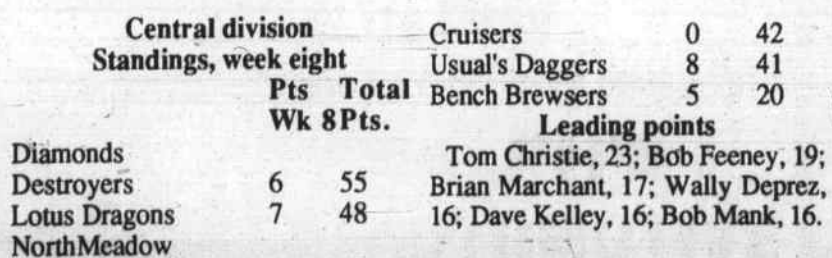
ANSWER: If a person loses money or has to pay extra expenses because of rain, he'll be covered if he is insured. An outdoor rock concert, picnic, convention, meeting, or any kind of show could be covered if money is involved in the planning or staging. In other words, finances must be involved and risked on an occasion that could be ruined by rain.

There MUST be rain if the insured is to collect! Cloudy skies might keep spectators and members away in droves, but WATER must come down for a valid claim.

CONSIDER RAIN INSURANCE If you are planning an expensive outdoor event.

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It's equipment time. Joe Rogers and his son Robert were at the sign-up for Wilmington Pop Warner Football on Monday evening at the Glen Road athletic field. That's Robert with the shoulder pads.

More Tewksbury summer track from page 16

440 yards: (five years) Bobby Fitzpatrick, Jeremy Sawicki, Billy DeFerrari; (nine-11) Jeremy Verrocchio, Billy Mulvanity, Joe Tornante; (12-14) Mark Jenson, Peter Joseph, Anthony Verrocchio.

880 yards: (six-eight) Ron Gordon; (nine-11) Jonathon Adams, Jim Hamilton; (12-14) Stephen Bagley, Matt Ianetta, Joe Dooling.

1 mile: (six-eight) Bobby Fitzpatrick, Kevin Terrio; (nine-11) Stephen Kasprzak, Craig Boyle, Andrew Joseph; (12-14) Pat Dooling, Jim Reinold, Richard Enos.

Relay winners: 1, Corl Mulvanity, Amanda Dicharme, Kaleigh Ouguie, Caitlin DeFerrari; 2, Aluren Aherne, Stacy Ossinger, Kristina Reinold, Jacqui LeBoeuf; 3, Nicholas Ianetta, Jere Boyle, Ron Gordon, Brian Ford; 4, Lindsey Winston, Mark Jenson, Todd Richards, Jason Zenga; 5, Courtney Walls, Kelli Sullivan, Julie Salvato, Jessica Carew; 6, Pat Dooling, Stephen Bagley, Jim Reinold, Peter Joseph; 7, Andrea Toland, Denise Suran, Leslie Keene, Eric Takach.

Tewksbury Youth Football

Tewksbury Youth Football has announced the practice schedule for its 1995 season. Cheerleaders (12-14 only) and all players begin practice on August 1 at 6 p.m. at the State Field on Livingston Street. Cheerleaders (7-11) begin practice on August 7.

Anyone who has not yet registered may do so on August 1 beginning at

5:30 at the State Field. Registration fees for the Senior Division (12-14) as well as the Intermediate and Junior Divisions (7-11) are \$65 per child; \$115 family maximum.

All ages are as of September 1. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. Direct questions to Tony Ganchi, at 851-4339.

Salem Hockey school

The 13th annual Viking Hockey School will be held August 7-11, August 14-18 day, evening, overnight camp available; and August 21-25, day camp only, at Salem State College.

There are openings available in each session. Ages range from beginner through high school. For more information, contact Bill O'Neill at 508-741-6575 or 741-6570.

Outdoors column

I'm going deep... deep sleep, deep fresh water fishing

by Bill Conlon

It's not often that I slip across the Massachusetts frontier, but I intend to do exactly that next week.

I fish, work, hunt, eat, fish more and sleep in Massachusetts, so my interests are pretty parochial. I'll let other outdoor writers cover the Canadian provinces and guided hunting tours out west, but I'm happy right here. We have all the fishing and hunting you could ever want, right here in Massachusetts, so I stay at home. Most times.

But next week, I'm taking a week off for vacation, and we're going to spend a week "Up Country," on the Big Lake. Lake Winnepesaukee.

Hurricane Julie, Milady and I will be staying in a summer cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee all next week. If I drag myself off the hammock for more than a few hours at a time, I'll surely be working over the big lake. Or standing at my other duty station -- the barbeque -- of course.

For me, fishing Winnepesaukee is going to be a challenge.

The vast majority of my fishing time is spent on ponds and lakes, in relatively shallow water. I'll make an occasional trip to one of the local rivers, but even those are shallow as a dinner plate when compared to Winnepesaukee.

The big lake is 200 feet deep in places. My Humminbird depth-finder, Mr. Beep, has never shown me anything deeper than 50 feet, so this will be a real workout for my electronic fishing partner. I'm itching to find out how Mr. Beep is going to handle water that's three digits deep! What kind of detail will I get on the readout?

Because, somewhere in the black depths of the big lake, there are huge lakers and landlocked salmon. With luck, Mister Beep can point a few of 'em out for me.

Years ago, Lake Winnepesaukee gave up some pretty huge lakers, many of them over 10 pounds. But fishing pressure has trimmed the numbers of big fish, and it's not

that common anymore to boat a big laker. They are out there, though.

A few years ago, ice fishing on a small bay on Winnie, I saw an older gentleman, sitting all alone in the windswept ice field. Curiosity got the better of me, so I strolled up and asked how the fishing was.

He replied that two years earlier, fishing in the same spot, he hooked something through the ice. The big fish, probably a laker, just kept on swimming, tearing off line by the yard, despite the fisherman's best efforts to slow it down. The fish took all of the line, all the way to the bare spool, then snapped off the leader and kept right on swimming. The huge fish probably still swims today, unless the guy was pulling my leg. Tourists on Winnepesaukee have to endure that kind of abuse from locals from time to time, you see. Take it to the bank that I'll put in a few hours on that same bay as you're reading this.

As a kid, I was lucky enough to go fishing on Winnepesaukee a couple of times with my uncles. We'd troll along slowly, dragging an imitation minnow lure or possibly a shiner on a live rig, waiting for the rod to dip from a salmon strike. Rumor has it that landlocked salmon slap at baitfish with their tails, then circle back to gobble their stunned prey. We only took a few salmon over the course of several years, but every salmon is a sight to behold. The fish are solid silver with a few spots of black, and a tiny "x" made of black scales on each side. Lovely. Tasty, too!

Lakers and salmon. Wow. A few years have passed since I last went head to head with those two. I can't wait for next week.

Of course, rousting myself out of the hammock to go fishing will be a challenge, but I'm up to it. I'm all fired up for fishing the big lake.

YAWN... or at least I was when I started writing this. Maybe I'll be more energetic after a nap! Yeah! Wish me luck.

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NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

F.F.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

B.D.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
M.P.S.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
B.W.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 130, Section 40, as amended on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Leland H. Jackson, Jr., 69 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to install an above ground pool and a wooden deck. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 63 Parcel 2, Lot B, 69 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

J26

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 130, Section 40, as amended on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Emmanuel M. Cassotis, 18 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to construct a 10' x 12' deck. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 61 Parcel 21, 18 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

J26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION RT. 38 WILMINGTON, MA

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1995 AT 10:00 A.M.

340 MAIN STREET, WILMINGTON, MA

- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY -

- One Story Masonry Bldg. • 18,663 +/- Sq. Ft. Lot
- 1,500 +/- Sq. Ft. Flr Area • Tax Map 42 - Parcel 29
- A/K/A 342 Main Street, Wilmington, MA

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of Daniel J. Brown, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of Daniel J. Brown, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #40 to Route 62 West. Right on Main Street.

Watch for Red Auction Arrows

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P3479EP
Estate of Mary T. Hartnett late of
Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.
Date of death, Dec. 19, 1992

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary T. Hartnett of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 21, 1995.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one hundred nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

J26

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

To each person hereinafter named and to all whom it may concern please take notice the contents of your leased space is subject to our lien for non-payment of rent pursuant to your rental agreement. The amount due has not been paid and you are denied access to your property until your rent has been paid. You have until Friday, July 28, 1995 by 10 a.m. to pay all rents due.

Unless you contact our office by the above date and time and pay the amount owing your property will be sold Friday, July 28, 1995 at 11 a.m. at the E-Z Mini Storage office located at 470 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, phone number 508-851-6999.

The name of the respective owners, legal possessors, or reputed owners the general description of the goods and lot numbers are listed herewith:

Diane M. Leahy
26 Floyd Street
Billerica, MA 01821
Oct. 94 Unit 2247
Furniture & Household

Mark Brunet
169 Chapel Street
Lowell, MA 01851
Apr. 95 Unit 3236
Furniture & Household

Sarudzai Furusa
105 Mt. Vernon Street
Lowell, MA 01850
Apr. 95 Unit 4242
Furniture
J19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX, ss.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 218221
Kevin C. Sullivan and Sullivan
Homes, Inc.
VS

Alice G. Hinton et al
TO: Alice G. Hinton, deceased, formerly of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, Virginia Davis Hinton, also known as Virginia Davis, of parts unknown or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above named plaintiffs in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns a certain parcel of land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth being shown as Lot 8 Davis Road in Book of Plans 93, Map 127 as recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plaintiffs allege that their record title is clouded by possible adverse claims of the defendants and that they have established their title by adverse possession against the defendants and seek a judgment to that effect.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiffs' attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiffs' attorney, Kevin C. Sullivan, Esquire, whose address is 1360 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 an answer to the complaint on or before the twenty-eighth day of August, the return day, hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiffs which arise out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiffs' claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Tewksbury Town Crier, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, one month at least before the twenty-eighth day of August.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, CHIEF JUSTICE, of the Land Court the fourth day of July, 1995.

A true copy attest.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.

J26

RECORDED

Shawsheen Tech honors long-time board members

With more than 40 years of service between them, and at least as many memories, Richard Griffin and Anthony Mazzone were honored for their years on the District School Committee at Shawsheen Tech. A dinner reception in their honor was held at the school June 1.

Citing them for outstanding service, Charles Lyons, superintendent-director said the two were responsible "for excellent input into many positive changes." Lyons thanked them for service marked by cooperation, support and a positive attitude.

Griffin, an educator in Tewksbury

since 1956, just finished his seventh three year term as a member of the Tech School Committee. He also served as chairman and a member of the curriculum subcommittee. He expressed appreciation to "all the people working at Shawsheen and especially to present and former school committee members." A highlight of his year's came early in his school committee service.

"I was elected at a time that the school was so successful that we had to expand it," he said. "I am glad we had the foresight then to put in technological improvements," Griffin noted a little known aspect of the 1975 project. The addition

was named for Joseph E. Basterble of Tewksbury, a former Shawsheen educator who was instrumental in getting the original structure built and worked on development for the addition.

In more recent years, a highlight for Griffin was "the selection of a new superintendent who has provided outstanding leadership," Griffin said Lyons "has done an excellent job in leading the school."

Griffin recently retired from his post as principal of Tewksbury Middle School, but keeps his hand in education by working as a consultant in the Harvard school system, teaching computer skills to

elementary school children. Next year he looks forward to "not having as many night time meetings."

Tony Mazzone agreed that the Education Reform Act overlooked vocational-technical education, which has always stressed the school-to-work initiatives now on everyone's agendas; Mazzone believes the strong and important role of school committees has also been slighted by the new laws.

Mazzone's 20 year tenure was a good one, however. "I've enjoyed every moment of it," he says of the years from 1976 to 1995, when he represented Bedford. He found the

experience "exciting and educational" and his only disappointment was in not attracting a larger number of Bedford students to a school he obviously values. "Shawsheen Tech is a great school; Charlie Lyons has done a great job," he summed up his feelings.

Mazzone and his wife now plan to spend more time traveling, including side trips from their home in Florida. In both locations, Mazzone will continue his passion for gardening. Also on the agenda is "taking it easy."

Both men expressed satisfaction with working with a group whose

goals were focused on students. They wished the new members well. Patricia Meuse replaced Griffin as a Tewksbury representative; Mazzone's replacement is Peter Russo.

Griffin and Mazzone received school jackets, series of framed photographs, and from the teachers' union, school letters. Their wives were also given tokens of appreciation for supporting their husbands and for the evenings not spent together because of school business. Muriel Gillis was on hand to receive a gift in honor of her husband, John Gillis, former school committee member who died last year.

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Weddings & Engagements



Lynne Flaherty weds Paul Melaragni

Lynne Flaherty, daughter of Martin and Virginia Flaherty of Wilmington became the bride of Paul Melaragni, son of Remo and Concetta Melaragni, also of Wilmington on Saturday, June 10. The single ring ceremony was performed by Father Robert Browne before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mary Angles of Andover as matron of honor while bridesmaids included Erin Finney of Austin, Texas, Jeanne Finney of Fayetteville, N.C., Susan Carpenter of Billerica, April DelTergo of Lowell and Deneen Cipriani of Tewksbury.

Brianna Angles, Alyssa and Maria Melaragni, nieces of the couple served as flower girls while ring bearers included Christopher and John Angles and Thomas Flaherty, Jr., nephews of the bride.

Mark Melaragni of Dracut, served

his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Michael Swanson, Chris MacNamara, Jim Miceli, Jr., Kenneth Risher, Sean McDermott and Vincent Ferrara.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Castleton Function Hall in Windham, N.H.

The new Mrs. Melaragni is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, Middlesex Community College and Framingham State College. She is currently employed as an administrator for All American Semiconductor, Bedford.

Her husband, is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Middlesex Community College and Northeast Broadcasting School. He is currently employed as a television news reporter at News Center 6, Lowell.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple is now living in Wilmington.



Patricia Callanan engaged to William Watson, Jr.

Mr. Paul Callanan and the late MaryLou Callanan of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marie to William T. Watson, Jr.

Patricia, a 1984 graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro earned her bachelors degree from Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. in 1988. She is currently employed in the MIS Department of Sullivan & Worcester Law Firm, Boston.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watson, Sr. of Saugus, graduated from Malden Catholic H.S. in 1981. He attended St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. and is pursuing further education at Suffolk University, Boston. He is employed with LDDS WorldCom in Revere, MA, as a senior account executive. He is also a member of the United States Army Reserve and is currently assigned as an infantry drill sergeant with the rank of sergeant first class.

A summer wedding is planned.



Heidi Malewicz engaged to Gregory Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Malewicz of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Heidi Malewicz to Gregory Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Concord.

A fall wedding is planned.



Deborah Holman to wed Victor Marchese

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman of Burlington have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah Cecile to Victor Robert Marchese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Marchese of Stoneham.

Debbie is a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School and a graduate of Middlesex Community College. She is currently employed by Lahey Clinic Medical Center.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Stoneham High School and Northeastern University Paramedic Program, is currently employed with Armstrong Ambulance.

A fall 1996 wedding is planned.

Service news

Erin Sullivan graduates Naval Academy

Marine 2nd Lt. Erin J. Sullivan, son of Dennis H. and Florinda R. Sullivan of North Street, Tewksbury, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, and was commissioned at his present rank in the United States Marine Corps.

Sullivan successfully completed four years of intensive academic, physical, and professional training, resulting in a bachelor of science degree with a major in oceanography.

As a graduate of the Naval Academy, he completed a four year total immersion program where a strong, balanced academic program focused on the educational needs of the Navy is superimposed on a strict, professional military training environment. The military training environment emphasizes the development of leadership skills.

Lt. Sullivan is a 1991 graduate of St. John's Preparatory High School in Danvers. His next duty station will be at the Basic School in Quantico, Va.

Births

BAPTISTA: Matthew Robert, second child, second son to Edward and Maureen (McBrine) Baptista, of Pinewood Road, Tewksbury, July 8 at Holy Family Hospital, Methuen.

Grandparents are Robert and Elizabeth McBrine of Shirley and Joseph and Elizabeth Baptista of Belmont.

Matthew joins his brother, Brian.

BRADY: Griffin Robert, to Dr. William and Dr. Kathleen (Griffin) Brady of Philadelphia on June 28 at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin of Tewksbury and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brady of St. Louis, Missouri.

NATALE: Ryan Daniel to Dan and Tricia (Mottolo) Natale of Lake Street, Wilmington June 16 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mottolo of Morse Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Natale of E. Nichols Street, Woburn.

NIEMIEC: Holly Nicole Niemiec to Gary and Claire (Morrissey) Niemiec of Albany Street, Wilmington on July 1 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Claire C. Morrissey of Hopedale and Cecelia Niemiec of Braintree.

O'BRIEN: Third child, a girl to Thomas and Beatrice (Cutone) O'Brien July 5 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cutone of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Tewksbury.

She joins siblings Lauren, 5 and Brendan, 2.

O'FLAHERTY: Cailin Kara, first child to Kieran and Siobhan (Devine) O'Flaherty of Wilmington May 8 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Devine, Catherine Morgan and John O'Flaherty, all of Medford.

Great-grandmother is Gretta Devine of County Kerry, Ireland.

BUTLER: Ryan Joseph, to Jeffrey and Nancy Ellen (Murch) Butler, of Derry, N.H., on July 7 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Richard and Carol Murch of Kent Street, Tewksbury and Marie and Joseph Butler of McDonald Road, Wilmington.

CARTER: Julia Kathleen, second child, first daughter to Michael and Sheila (Garvin) Carter of Taft Road, Wilmington June 23 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Garvin of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carter of Windsor, Vt.

Julie joins her brother Kevin, five.

DERIAN: Alexandra Lynne, fourth child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derian of Wilmington, May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Rino DeStasi and Mrs. Elsie Derian, all of Watertown.

Alexandra joins her brothers Christopher, 10, Matthew, five, and Ryan, three-and-a-half.

KILDAY: Connor Patrick, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kilday (Cynthia Peterson) of Taft Road, Wilmington, June 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Peterson of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilday of Medford.

Connor joins his sister, three-year-old Kathleen.

MAZZOLA: Nicole Marie, third child, second daughter to Bob and Linda (Amirault) Mazzola of North Reading June 22 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents are Kathy Amirault of North Reading and Sal and Fran Mazzola of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Connie Mazzola of Somerville.

McCAULEY: Brian Patrick, second child, first son to Patrick and Nancy (Jewell) McCauley of Canyon Street, Wilmington June 7 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mary Jewell of Malden, Richard Jewell of Savannah, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McCauley, of Malden.

Brian joins his sister, two and a half year-old Brittany.

McDERMOTT: Elizabeth Rose, first child to Thomas, Jr. and Theresa McDermott of Concord Street, Wilmington June 22 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Brian and Mary Begon of Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Lynn.

MEUSE: Kevin Todd, second child, second son to Kenneth and Susan (Cathcart) Meuse of Wilmington May 10 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Ted and June Cathcart of Melrose and Lawrence and Patricia Meuse of Wakefield.

Kevin's brother is Brett.

RAWDING: Garrick Ray, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rawding Jr. (Lynette King) of Tewksbury on June 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Hopkins Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rawding Sr. of Lynn.

Great-grandmother is Alvina Rawding of Swampscott.

Garrick joins his sisters, Jilisa, six and Arielle, four.

RICCIARDI: Nicole Marie, second child, first daughter to Robert and Carol Ricciardi of Tewksbury June 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Ernest and Dorothy Momaney of Montague, and Rocco and Rose Ricciardi of Everett.

Nicole joins her brother, Christopher, one and a half.

SHEPTEP: Luke Edward, fourth child, third son to Paul and Mary (Sullivan) Shepeter of Canton on July 5 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joanne Sullivan and the late Eugene B. Sullivan of Crest Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepeter of Vestal, New York.

Luke joins his siblings, Matthew, 14, Joanie, 12 and Paul, 3.

SICURELLA: Danielle Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sicurella of Hopkins Street, Wilmington June 19.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heald of New Sharon, Me. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sicurella of W. Newton, Ma.

SIEGEL: Anna Elizabeth, fourth child, second daughter to Jerold and Barbara (Kenneally) Siegel of Gatehouse Lane, Wilmington, June 28 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siegel of Lexington and Mrs. Robert Kenneally of Cambridge.

Anna joins her siblings, Alexa, Eric and Adam.

THOMANN: Sean Paul, second child, second son to Daniel and Kathleen (McGowan) of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury June 15 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Corinne McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomann, all of Malden.

Sean's brother is four-year-old Matthew.

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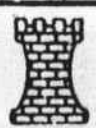
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All Around Travel Update

By Peggy Lee - President/Owner



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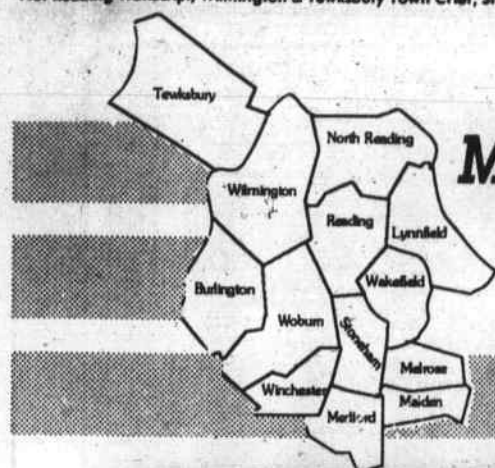
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By PAUL FEELY

READING - We've all seen them in action on movie and television screens. Police officers dressed in black fatigues moving in tight formation to make a drug bust, secure a house, or free a hostage. But how much do most people really know about the members of a SWAT team and the training they go through to hone those skills?

Anyone interested in learning more about these officers is encouraged to attend the 1995 New England SWAT Challenge, which the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) Special Operations Unit (SOU) is hosting at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading on Monday, July 31, and Tuesday, August 1.

Over 160 experienced police officers from 20 SWAT teams and nine northeastern states (including SWAT teams from federal, county, and state agencies) will attend a variety of training seminars at the event, which will provide a forum in which to compete, train, and share experiences that will likely benefit each team member that participates.

"We've been getting a lot of national interest in this event," said Reading Lieutenant Bob

Silva, Commanding Officer for the NEMLEC-SOU and coordinator for the 1995 Challenge. "We're encouraging the public to come out and watch the competition portion of the challenge, because it will be exciting."

The NEMLEC team will represent police departments from communities such as Burlington, Wakefield, Reading, Winchester, Woburn, Tewksbury, Stoneham, North Reading, Medford and Melrose at the Challenge.

In addition to this and other teams from Massachusetts, SWAT teams from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode

Island, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont are also expected to attend, as well as teams from various state, federal, and county agencies (such as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation).

The 1995 New England SWAT Challenge is actually three unique programs in one. It will feature competition between different agencies (on both a team and individual level), educational seminars, and a trade show. The NEMLEC-SOU has organized the event to provide an opportunity for agencies to exchange different ideas and techniques, and its members



STONEHAM PATROLMAN MIKE O'TOOLE hurdles over the "over and under hurdles" at the new obstacle course installed at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading in preparation for the 1995 New England SWAT Challenge, which takes place next Monday and Tuesday. (Don Young photo)

hope that the event will educate and improve the skills of those officers that participate.

"The competitions will probably interest people the most, because they will show what tactics we use when we are at a site," said Silva.

The live fire competitive events will include a simulated hostage rescue, an "officer down" scenario, a five man tag-team exercise and a live fire obstacle course.

Team members will carry and fire a variety of weapons, including handguns, rifles, shotguns and submachine guns. In some events, officers will be required to wear gas masks during the event.

"Range safety rules will be strictly enforced during the competition, and even accidental safety violations will severely penalize a team," said Silva.

In addition to the competitive live fire events, over 20 educational seminars will be conducted on subjects including hostage negotiations, casualty reduction, and explosive entry. Competitors are required to attend the seminars, and equipment from over two dozen different vendors will be on display.

"We expect the Challenge to be very beneficial to everyone that participates," said Silva.

The NEMLEC-SOU decided



WILMINGTON PATROLMAN LARRY REDDING practices a "low crawl" in preparation for competition in the 1995 New England SWAT Challenge, taking place at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading next Monday and Tuesday. (Don Young photo)

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, you may want to borrow this wonderful expression that I learned when I worked with John MacCauley in the Boston Naval Shipyard as a boatbuilder. He told me many times, "I'd do it this way, wouldn't you?" This gentle, charitable man from that little bit of heaven, Nova Scotia, never demanded that I stop doing something MY WAY.

He asked me with that question to "think about it," compare and decide if his way was better and believe me folks, I don't remember a time when, "My way" was better. John came from a long line of 'Nova Scotian boatbuilders' who built boats of integrity. They were built in such a way that you could, 'bet your life' on them and the men and women who built them.

Management and labor had

reached a stalemate on a new contract. Finally, management sent this message to the union president, "We have upped our offer, now, up yours."

Going to a party with Kathy is like going fishing with a game warden.

Jose Perez told me that he's the boss in his house but his wife gives the orders.

Kathy came to me on her hands and knees this morning, she dared me to come "OUT" from under the bed.

Kathy tells everyone that our marriage was for Better or Worse. I couldn't have done any better and, she couldn't have done any worse.

John Shea was the inventor of the "Doorknocker." When he was told that he was going to receive the "No-Bell" prize he exclaimed, "Aw who gives a RAP!"

Marie Procopio told me this, "Chipper, a 'Halo' doesn't have to slip very far to become a 'Noose'!"

Johnny Ave got on a bus and sat down next to a woman, pushing her up against the window of the bus. "They ought to charge

by weight!" She exclaimed. Johnny looked at her and replied, "if they did Ma'am, it wouldn't be worth the bother to stop and pick you up." Dennis Tully asked me, "Chipper, what has four wheels and flies?" "I don't know," I said, "what is it?" Dennis smiled and said, "a Garbage Wagon."

A bulldozer is a person who sleeps during one of those long wined council meetings

"Here Fatso," Kathy said, "This letter is for you. I thought it was for me and I 'Steamed' it open by mistake!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS,
Kimberly M. Shea, Timothy J. Calamdrella, Kelly A. Flaherty, Atty. John and Marie Shack, Dorothy Shack, Colleen O'Reilly and Brian Coyne, all of WOBURN.
Joseph H. Soucy, Brindhan Bijayakanthan, Mike Lynch (Great sportscaster Channel 5), Barbara Leary, Richie Hamel, George Guyette and Ira Leonard, all of WINCHESTER.

Amy L. MacElheney, Kristen D. Nolan, Forrest "Woody" Knowles, Bob Bergeron, Fr. Martin Ryan S.J., Mary Venezia and Lee Preble, all of BURLINGTON.

Douglas M. Brietzke, Brian J. Wilson, Steve Langone, Josh Martin, Kevin and Michele Kopaczyski and Jon MacCurtin, Jr., all of READING

Fran and Lucy Sweeney, Bob Cerretani, Frank and Priscilla Renda, Jim and Ginny Beebe, and Robert Brennan, all of WAKEFIELD.

William A. DiTullio, Paul R. Scemma, Shaun D. White, David V. Merrill, Michael E. Martin and Jan Levine, all of STONEHAM.

Woodchips to S-9



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

1. 'TALL' 2. 'TALL' 3. 'TALL' 4. 'TALL' 5. 'TALL' 6. 'TALL' 7. 'TALL'

7-27-95



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WATERPROOF, LOUISIANA

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UNUSUAL NAMES!

WATERPROOF, LOUISIANA

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Teen grants available for prevention program ideas

Teens who want to make a difference in their community will now get their chance.

Through a new program at the Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute a series of grants will be awarded to local teens who have an idea for a prevention program. Small grants will be awarded to youth-initiated, health related efforts throughout Winchester Hospital's service area (Arlington, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Medford, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn)

Grant applications will be sent out May 1 to youth servicing organization in the area. Five grants of \$500 will be awarded.

Some examples of the type of grants that will be applicable include: substance abuse awareness, violence prevention for dating, drinking and driving awareness campaigns could all be funded under this new grant program.

For more information contact the Winchester Hospital Community Health Institute at (617)756-2220, Jim Ryan, Community Initiative Specialist.

Never shake your baby

Every year thousands of babies are injured and some die from being shaken. Shaking a baby, even one time, can delay normal development, result in brain damage, spinal injury, retardation or even death.

"In moments of frustration, parents may forget how fragile their children are, says David Kurtz, Ph.D. director of the child help IOF Foresters Hotline. "The stretching motion that comes from a child's head snapping back and forth can rupture the bridging veins of the brain and result in lifelong injuries in a matter of seconds," Kurtz explains.

The Childhelp IOF Foresters Hotline (1-800-4-A-CHILD), the nation's largest child abuse hotline, provides 24 hour crisis counseling to parents, children and adult survivors of abuse.

Parents may not realize the strength at which they handle their children when angry. Research shows that the danger of shaking your child is always present, but is most prevalent between birth and six years of age. Babies and infants are extremely at risk.

Even well meaning parents can harm their child. While most parents enjoy the giggling and laughter as they toss their

child up in the air, they need to be aware that the neck in small children and infants is very weak. The head, by contrast, is very heavy.

Here are some helpful hints to help avoid injuring a child:

Always support the neck of infants, babies and small children.

If upset, calm down before

First aid classes at Winchester

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, choke saving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This course is offered from 6-10 pm on August 7 at the Reading YMCA.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at (617)756-2220.

BRMC birth

MR. and MRS. DANIEL NATALE (Tricia Mottolo) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Ryan Daniel, on June 16, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mottolo of Wilmington and, Mr. and Mrs. John Natale of Woburn.

Melrose Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ALAN ROBERT MAC KENZIE (Jennifer Lynne Erikson) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Derek Alan, on June 23, 1995. He joins his sister, Amanda. Grandparent honors are extended to Dave and Marge Erikson and Alan and Sandra MacKenzie, all of Billerica.

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SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE WINNERS of a raffle of a bicycle and bicycle helmets, as part of a safety program sponsored by the Reading Police Patrolmen's Association in cooperation with REI and McDonalds. They include: front (l-r) Nancy Norenberg (REI Asst. Mgr.), George Trubiano, 9 of Reading (bicycle helmet winner), Lory Luoma, 8, of Andover (winner of 20" Novara Dirt Rider Mountain bike), Eddie Skinner, 9, of Medford (bicycle helmet winner); back row (l-r) Ptl. Pat Iapicca, McGruff (public safety dispatcher Fran Enos), Mike Chambers (McDonald's Regional Mgr.), Rich Hiegle (REI store mgr.) and Safety Officer Joe Venio. (Don Young photo)

Saint John's Prep Headmasters List and Honor Roll

Brother William Drinan, C.F.X., Headmaster of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, announces the headmasters List and Honor Roll for

the fourth quarter of the 1994-95 school year. To qualify for the headmasters list students must have achieved grades of 90% or above in all courses. To qualify

for the Honor Roll, all grades must be 85% or above.

HEADMASTERS LIST

LYNNFIELD: Robert F. James, James M. Sartori and Bernard L. Caniff

READING: Kenan G. Cooper

WILMINGTON: Nicholas A. Athanassiou, Alexander A. Athanassiou, Jr., and Daniel J. Bennett

HONOR ROLL LIST

BURLINGTON: Andrew G. Gourgoumis, Mohiuddin S. Peeran and Shawn S. Scanlon

LYNNFIELD: Brian C. Toner, Thomas E. Geary, Patrick S. Dalton, Mark P. Gravalles, Nicholas Hios and James A. Guanci

MALDEN: Christopher G. Batterton and Joseph LaChance
MELROSE: Stephen R. Murray, Philip T. McNiff, Joseph R. Belmonte and Nicholas A. Fermano

READING: Matthew D. Malay, Thomas Macari and Brendan P. Malay

STONEHAM: Shawn M. Murphy, George F. Leydon, III, Matthew L. Vittiglio and James A. Juliano

WAKEFIELD: Sheriff S. Abu-Zahra, Robert A. Cerniglia and James M. Curley

WILMINGTON: Casey J. Murphy

WINCHESTER: Matthew I. Rich

WOBURN: Joseph C. Dooley and Anthony J. Bunker

Lady of Nazareth Honor Roll

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield has announced honor roll students for the fourth quarter. To qualify for FIRST HONORS, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.8 or higher in her major courses. To qualify for SECOND HONORS, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or higher. To qualify for THIRD HONORS, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women. Students from approximately 40 cities and towns undertake a rigorous program of Nazareth to S-4

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

How about planning ahead

Anywhere 2000

There is a software program on the market called SimCity 2000," notes George R. Allan, in a Middlesex East area paper. "You may not be familiar with it but your kids probably are."

Is he talking about your town or city? Is there a lesson here?

"The basic premise of the program is to develop a working urban city from scratch," he continues. "To do that it is necessary to respond to the ever changing conditions of city life. The simulation shows the benefits of good planning and the sometimes disastrous consequences of bad decisions. Unlike real life, you can bulldoze your mistakes. There is no one way to build the city. There are many different paths to accomplishing the goals of the citizens. In this regard, it mirrors real life."

"While this is only a computer game, it is also educational. It gets you thinking about planning and some of the key issues facing a growing town."

"Forgetting about the computer game, what activities would be given or should be given priority by a community? If we turned the clock back 100 years, what would we do differently knowing what we know now? ... would probably not look like it does."

"Maybe I am biased, but what I would do in developing a new community would be to first locate and develop my water supply ... The remaining development of the town would then evolve as the residents deemed appropriate. As might be expected, there will be differences. Communities usually develop a consensus plan of where they want to go. It is commonly referred to as a Master Plan."

"The most recent Master Plan for ... was completed in 1970. Times change and people change, and it is time to update the 25-year-old plan. Does anyone want to enter the next century with a game plan that was developed in 1970? What was important 25 years ago may not be important now. ... is in effect a multi-million dollar corporation. Do you think the stockholders of a company would allow it to operate with a 25-year-old plan? The taxpayers are ... stockholders."

"When some people hear the term Master Plan, their eyes start to glaze over. Unfortunately, some of these eyes belong to a few members of our town boards."

"Typical topics in a Master Plan include: open space, economic development, traffic, housing, zoning, industrial and residential growth, recreation,

elderly housing, and the environment. Pretty basic stuff. The kind of things everyone should take an interest in if they would like to help shape the town."

"The 1970 Master Plan suggests 'we need to try to influence change in an orderly fashion for the long range benefit of the whole community.' The idea is to manage growth, not stop growth."

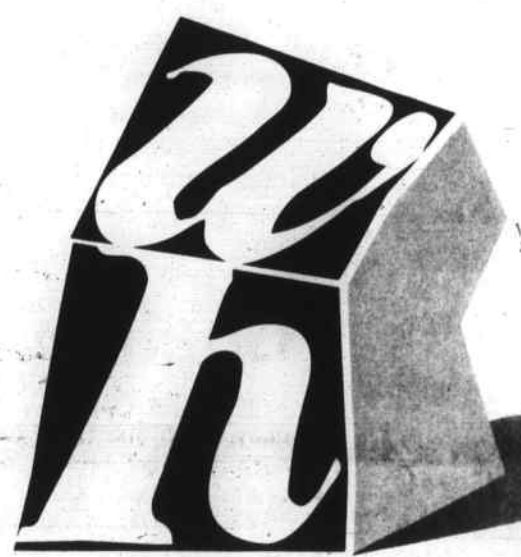
"Growth and planning are ongoing. A town is never 'finished.' It needs to change and adapt in order to grow."

"The Master Plan summarizes existing conditions, outlines the major issues facing the town and sets goals and policies to guide boards and citizens in making decisions. It should be a dynamic document. Not something that is put on the shelf and forgotten."

"The Town has started a process to update the 25-year-old Plan. Its success depends on getting citizens involved. This is your community. Participate in how it will grow."

"Like SimCity 2000, Wilmington 2000 will look to a great extent on how you direct it."

The above editorial was an "environmental note" in the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."



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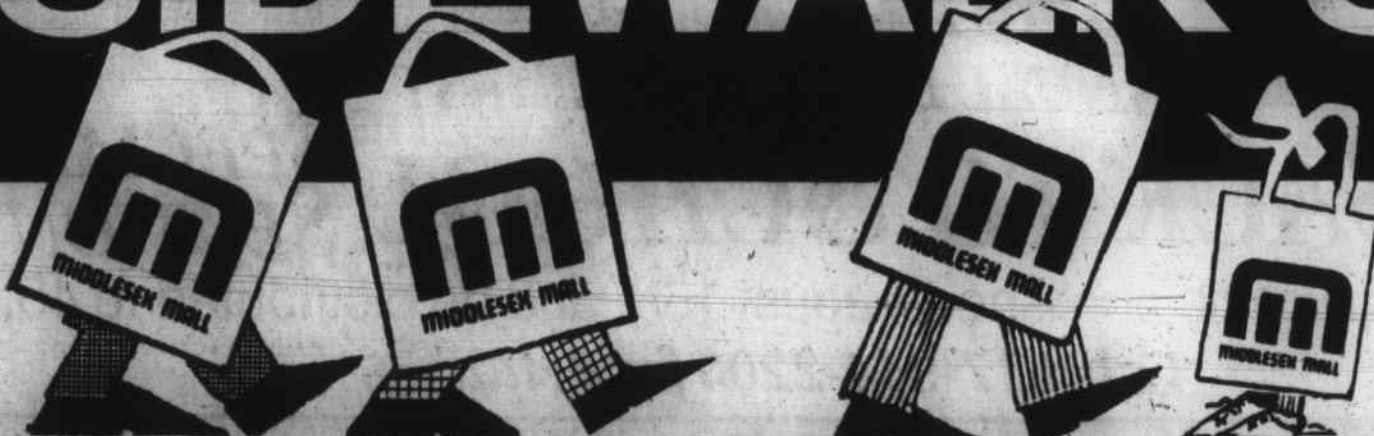
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SUNDAY 12:00-5:00



SWAT Challenge From S-1



BURLINGTON PATROLMAN TIMMY McDONOUGH displays his technique on the hand-over-hand bars as he prepares for the big 1995 New England SWAT Challenge, scheduled to take place next Monday and Tuesday at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading.

(Don Young photo)

to host the 1995 Challenge after attending a similar type of event in Florida in recent years, and modeled many of the events after those same games.

"This is a smaller version of the games in Florida," said Silva. "We've been getting a lot of help setting things up, but especially from the Camp Curtis personnel. We had to arrange sleeping quarters for all the participants in the barracks, and they were very helpful."

A new obstacle course was set up at the site for the Challenge, but it will remain there permanently for training use by the NEMLEC-SOU and local police departments.

"The course is very demanding," said Silva.

The NEMLEC-SOU unit itself has been hard at work training for the events, and hopes to improve on some of its final placement in the standings in years past.

"We normally finish up somewhere in the middle," said Silva. "We've been working out on the course though, and hope to improve on the scores a little bit."

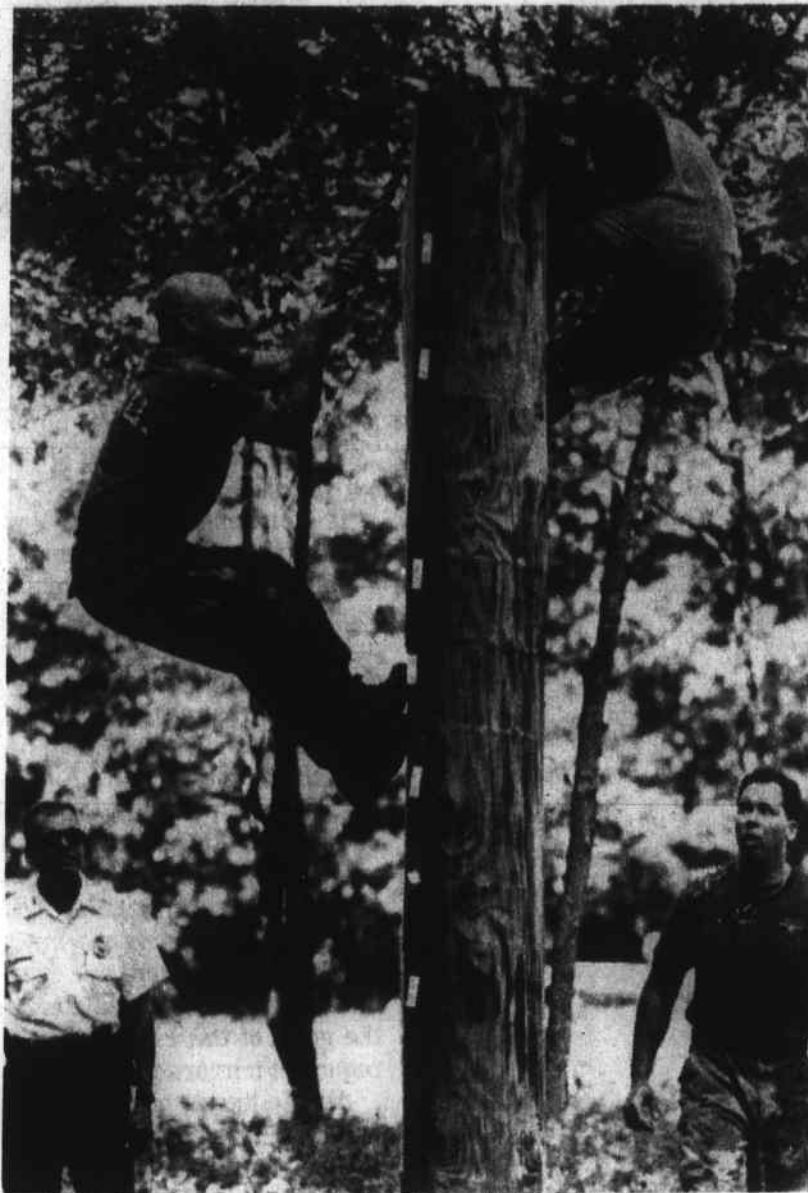
According to Silva, this isn't the first time that Reading has hosted such an event.

"We had something similar, on a much smaller basis, about six or seven years ago," said Silva. "About five or six teams competed at the Annex, but that's gone now. (It was torn down when the new Burbank Ice Arena was built at the site last summer.)"

Aside from the many personal and group benefits that are expected to come out of the Challenge, the competition may also have a national benefit.

"We hope to talk about starting a national or regional SWAT Association," said Silva. "It's something we've talked about before, and it would allow each team to communicate better with each other."

The events will get underway this Sunday at Camp Curtis



MELROSE PATROLMAN LENNY FORD (I) and North Reading patrolman Bob Marchionda scale the wall climb, part of a new obstacle course installed at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading in preparation for the 1995 New England SWAT Challenge, scheduled to be held at the site next Monday and Tuesday. Observing the two officers are Reading Lieutenant Bob Silva (I), TPF Commanding Officer, and Burlington patrolman Tim McDonough.

Guild, with registration and a hospitality gathering taking place between 2 and 5 p.m.

The actual competition (which is open to the public) will take place on Monday, July 31, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at a range on the site. The events are expected to last almost until

dark, and then resume again on Tuesday, August 1, at the same time.

An awards ceremony will take place at the Austin Preparatory School on Willow Street in Reading at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 2, followed by the closing ceremonies for the Challenge.

Third Annual NRTW Yard and Bake Sale August 5

The North Regional Theatre Workshop (NRTW) is holding its Third Annual Yard Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, August 5, from 9 am to 4 pm, on the grounds of the Masonic Temple in North Reading (corner of Park Street and Route 62).

This Yard Sale promises to be even bigger and better than the last two. Items are being collected by more than 50 members and friends of NRTW, as well as the donations from the general public.

Yard Sale items include- but are not limited to - household goods, appliances and furniture;

"like new" clothing, shoes, accessories and jewelry; sporting goods and bikes; toys, games and books; as well as a few antique items. In addition to the Bake Sale, there will be coffee and muffins in the morning, and soda and hot dogs throughout the afternoon.

Anyone who has any Yard Sale items to donate, please call 508-681-0355 to arrange drop off or pick up. As with any non-profit organization, items donated to NRTW are tax deductible. Funds raised through this Yard Sale will help finance NRTW's fall musical production of "Carousel".

Berkshires up and running

Several weeks have elapsed from the time the Memorial Day tornado struck Great Barrington and Monterey in the Berkshires. Crews have worked night and day to clear the debris and start rebuilding the damaged areas.

The path cut along Route 23 will long be noted. The tornado's effect on the overall tourism industry, however, in Berkshire County has been minimal. Routes 7 and 23 are now fully open to traffic.

Attractions in the area were not affected by the storm, except for Butternut Ski Area and the Barrington Fair Grounds. Butternut has already made headway into clearing the ski slopes of fallen trees and fixing the damaged lifts. Butternut's owner has announced plans to be fully operational by Thanksgiving.

"We look forward to a very strong summer tourism season this year," announced William R. Wilson, Jr., Executive Director of the Berkshire Visitors Bureau. "The tornado tragedy

will soon be behind all of us as we move forward with our lives and businesses.

"This summer's programming at Tanglewood in Lenox, our theaters and dance festivals throughout the county, and our museums is perhaps the best ever. Bookings for rooms are excellent. This should be a banner year."

Interested visitors can contact the Berkshire Visitors Bureau for a free guide book, cultural brochure, gardens brochure, calendar of events, and touring guide at 800-237-5747 in the continental United States and Canada or 413-443-9186 from elsewhere.

Nazareth From S-3

studies, including college preparatory courses, honors courses and advanced placement courses. In addition to their academics, students participate in a variety of extracurricular activities, including interscholastic sports, theater arts, social service activities, student government and literary publications.

FIRST HONORS

Burlington - Stacey Harper
Malden - Rachel Kaplan,
Alyson Crowley

Medford - Nicole Rudolph,
Jeannette Bateman and Katherine Crowley

Melrose - Michelle Guerriero, Jill Parziale, Marie Scharaffa, Tara Sayegh, and Kathleen Courtney

North Reading - Elizabeth Bolduc

Reading - Sarah McLaughlin
Wilmington - Jennifer Grasso
Winchester - Amy Walsh

Woburn, Christina Kouripines

SECOND HONORS

Medford - Stephanie Lubin
Melrose - Courtney Squibb

THIRD HONORS

Burlington - Kathryn Murphy
Malden, Rachel Pearlman
and Annalisa Avola

Medford - Vikki Withrow
Melrose - Shona O'Brien,
Marissa Steele and Tammy Q'Connor

Challenge offers cyclists adventure

The Pan Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), the nation's premier fundraising bike event, has announced the creation of a new, 83 mile, one day ride beginning in Boston and finishing in Bourne on Cape Cod. This cycling challenge offers participants the opportunity to become part of the Pan Mass Challenge, the Sturbridge to Provincetown bike - a - thon that is the single largest fundraiser benefiting the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

The inaugural ride of the Boston-Bourne event begins at the Winsor School on Pilgrim Road on Saturday, August 5 at 7:30 a.m. The route will take cyclists through the Longwood Medical area past Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Riders will travel through Brookline, New-

ton, Needham, Westwood, Norwood, Walpole, and Sharon.

In Easton, MA., cyclists will meet PMC riders coming from Sturbridge. From that point, all PMC participants will travel together from Easton and will end their journey at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Bourne.

The Boston-Bourne fundraising adventure enables cyclists to raise money to fight cancer in a shorter, less demanding ride than the 192 mile PMC. Organizers have made this event more accessible by offering a one day commitment and a \$500 minimum pledge. Riders in the two-day PMC event must pledge a minimum of \$1,000.

Billy Starr, founder and Executive Director of the Pan-Mass Challenge, states, "We

hope to attract cyclists who, perhaps due to time constraints, feel they don't have the ability to properly train for the two-day PMC and or are unable to commit to an entire weekend, away from home. What they do have, however, is the desire to participate in this event and to raise money to help win the battle against cancer."

Since 1980, The Pan-Mass Challenge has contributed more than \$13.5 million to the Jimmy Fund. Ninety percent of all PMC funds are donated to the Jimmy Fund, a rate that ranks the PMC among the most efficient charitable organizations in the country. For more information about the Pan-Mass Challenge, contact: 1-800-WE-CYCLE.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

3 ON 3 YOUTH B'BALL TOURNAMENT

The North Suburban YMCA located in Woburn will be holding its first annual Wade Johnson 3 on 3 Youth Basketball Tournament. The event will take place on Saturday August 26th and Sunday the 27th.

The games will start at 10 am each day. The tournament will be a double elimination style. The age groups will be 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18, based on ages as of August 26th.

There will be both boys and girls brackets. Participants will get T-Shirts as well as other prizes. Players should sign up by August 21 at the YMCA.

The fee is \$24 per team. For more information please call Jason Kohm on Fridays between 9-5 at 935-3270.

GALA SUMMER POPS CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon August 6th, at 3 pm, the Phillips Academy Summer Session will sponsor a Gala Summer Pops Concert featuring the Phillips Academy Summer Session Orchestra under the direction of faculty member Roland Vazquez; the Jazz Band under the direction of faculty member Lucinda Ellert; and the Chorus under the direction of faculty members Christopher Teel and Michael Cedrone. This concert will take place in Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus.

The program will feature orchestral works by Albinoni, Barto, Beethoven, and Strauss; jazz band selections from the late 20's, early Swing, Big Band hits from the 40's and 50's, and Dixieland; and choral arrangements of show tunes and folk songs.

Any inquiries regarding this concert may be directed to the Phillips Academy Music Department, 508-749-4263. This performance is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

QUABBIN DEER HUNT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for the 1995 Quabbin Controlled Deer Hunt are now available from Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife facilities throughout the state.

Applications may be picked up at MDC administrative offices at Quabbin and Wachusett reservoirs, and at the Division of Watershed Management office at 20 Somerset Street in Boston. Applications are also available at Mass Division of Fisheries and Wildlife Field Headquarters in Westboro, at the Boston Office and at District Headquarters in Acton, Belchertown, Bourne, Pittsfield and West Boylston.

Applications may also be obtained by mail by sending a self addressed, stamped, business sized envelope to: Quabbin Visitor Center, P.O. Box 628, Belchertown, MA 01007.

The 1995 Quabbin Controlled Deer Hunt will take place in the previously hunted areas of Petersham, New Salem, Hardwick and Pelham. In order to reduce vehicle traffic on the Quabbin Reservation and improve the safety and efficiency of the hunt, the MDC is requiring that hunters apply in pairs. There is a \$5 application fee per hunter.

All applications must be postmarked by August 15th or hand delivered to Quabbin Visitor Center by 4 pm on the date. Permits will be drawn based upon the last digits in the hunter's license in a special drawing on August 23rd.

For more information, please call the Quabbin Visitor Center at (413)323-7221 or call Cliff Read, MDC (413)323-6921; or Ellie Horwitz, MDC, (508)792-7270.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The St. Eulalia Alzheimer's Support Group meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. The meeting is at St. Eulalia's

Church, in the conference Room, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. The next meeting is August 8 at 7:15 pm.

They offer peer support to the group. Caregivers, family and friends are invited to the discussion group. The support group is beginning its 8th year.

For further information, please call Roberta at 938-6844 or Sr. Rose Marie at 729-8220.

MINUTEMAN ANNOUNCES ESTHETICS COURSE

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is now accepting applications for its 300 hour evening Esthetics Licensing Program for adults.

Participating students will prepare for the Massachusetts Licensing exam for esthetics.

The class will meet from 5:45 - 10 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 19 through June 27.

The course will consist of esthetics theory and science and the practical application of esthetics in a clinic setting.

Topics will include: basic anatomy and physiology of the skin; facial treatments; waxing, massage, exfoliation and make-up/cosmetics.

Further information is available from Minuteman Tech's Community Education Office, which may be reached at (617)861-7150.

BOSTON SUMMER KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday, August 12, the 13th annual Boston Summer Open Karate Championships will be held at the Revere High School Field House.

Top Blackbelts from all over the U.S.A. and Canada, as well as children of all ages, will be competing for their respective division titles, and over \$7,500 in cash and prizes.

Elimination meet 9 am, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

For further information contact Doreen Cogliandro, 617-289-9535.

MUTUAL FUNDS UNDERSTAND THE RISKS

The Public & Community Affairs Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will host its annual free program for senior citizens on Thursday, July 27 at 9:30 am. The program will repeat on Thursday, August 3, and Thursday, August 10.

This year's program, "Mutual Funds: Understand the Risk," is intended to provide consumers with basic information about uninsured bank investment products. No investment or tax advice will be given.

The morning program will also include a tour of the Bank's operations and a light lunch. After lunch, participants are invited to stay for a free concert in the bank's auditorium.

The entire program is free, but participants must register in advance. For reservations, please call 617-973-3473, Monday through Friday, between 9 am and 4 pm. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston is wheelchair accessible.

CARDIO VASCULAR ULTRASOUND PROGRAM

An information session for the program in Cardio Vascular Ultrasound will be held on Thursday, August 17 at 1 pm at the Charles-town campus of Bunker Hill Community College of Boston.

The program will begin in September. For more information and a brochure, call 617-228-2028.

FIRST ZOO MOBILE TO FRANKLIN ZOO

Take the Zoo Mobile to the Zoo. Boston Gas, in partnership with Blue Trolley Tours and The Commonwealth Zoological Corporation, is offering rides this summer to the Franklin Park Zoo in a new, environmentally friendly way.

Operated by Blue Trolley, the Zoo Mobile is a 25 passenger vehicle powered by natural gas, that makes hourly trips to the Franklin Park Zoo from 10 am to 2 pm daily.

The Zoo Mobil leaves from Boston's Faneuil Hall (intersection of Commercial and Chatham Streets,) and Copley Square (intersection of St. James Avenue and Trinity Place). Tickets may be purchased on board the Zoo Mobile and at any Blue Trolley ticket location.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (4 to 12 years of age), students, and senior citizens. Children under four are free.

For more information on the zoo Mobile and the Franklin Park Zoo, call the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation at 617-442-2002 ext. 100.

NEW CATALOG OF BOOKS HELPS DISABLED

The DISABILITY BOOKSHOP CATALOG, a shop-by-mail bookstore stocking hard to find titles covering a wide range of health topics for the general public and matters of interest to disabled persons has just published their new catalog.

This free catalog has something for everyone. Besides, help for those with vision and hearing impairments, physical and mental limitations, and general health problems, each household will find titles of interest.

Founder Helen Hecker, a registered nurse and author of several books for disabled persons, says each book has been carefully reviewed for appropriate content, ease of use, and type size.

The DISABILITY BOOKSHOP CATALOG includes books about general medical topics, pain, AIDS, aging, sports, disabled travel, cancer, careers, cooking, surgery, exercise education, arthritis, sexuality, employment, volunteers, arts and crafts, women's health, technical aids, children's needs, personal experience, shop-by-mail sources, resource directories, self help/inspiration, relaxation/meditation, housing/accessibility, and starting a business at home. Many books are in large or larger type.

To receive the catalog, send \$4 for postage and handling to: The Disability Bookshop, P.O. Box 129,

Vancouver, WA 98666-0129. For more information call 360-694-2462.

As an added convenience for the blind, visually impaired, and severely disabled, this catalog is available on two 90 minute audiocassettes for \$8.50 postage and handling.

IN THE FIELD AT MOUNT GREYLOCK

Spend a day in the field at Mt. Greylock, the highest peak in Massachusetts, on Sunday, July 30, 10 am to 4 pm, with Massachusetts Audubon's Master Naturalist, Tom Tynning. The group will summit, stopping at several trailheads along the way to take relatively easy walks on short trails.

The Habitat changes from blueberry barrens to an extensive beech forest covering the lower slopes, to a boreal forest of balsam fir and spruce at the summit, with its associated boreal plants and bird life.

The vistas from Stony Ledge and the summit are spectacular. Bring binoculars, camera, butterfly net, snacks, water bottle and lunch (or buy lunch at Bascom Lodge at the summit). Wear sturdy hiking boots. Limited to 20 adults.

Preregistration is required. Directions will be sent upon registration. FEE: \$24 (\$20 Mass Audubon members). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-887-9264.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES AT WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital offers a variety of educational programs on childbearing that parents to be can take. Classes are offered in Winchester, Woburn, Reading and Wilmington.

Winchester Hospital instructors have created a unique solution for today's hectic lifestyle, the one day childbirth class. This program teaches the breathing techniques necessary for birth. Topics will include the phases of labor, the role of the coach, anesthesia and medications and relaxation techniques.

A traditional six week program is also available. Prospective parents will gain knowledge about routine hospital procedures and learn how to choose a pediatrician. For further information, call Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at 617-756-2220.

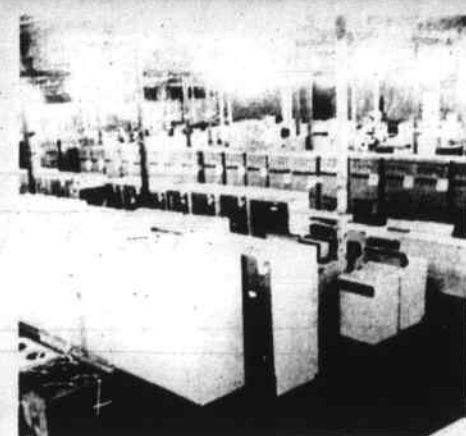
FREE CLINICS FOR ROLLERBLADERS

Play It Again Sports in Stoneham, Massachusetts will be conducting free weekly rollerblade instructional clinics from 11-12 pm every Sunday (weather permitting) at their Montvale Avenue location.

The sports store will make available free rollerblade rentals to anyone in the local area who

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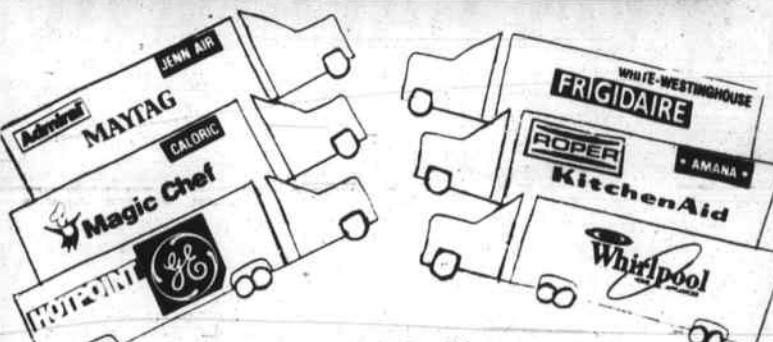
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It makes people feel better Jumping on the fitness bandwagon

Men and women of all ages are making time for exercise, according to a recent survey conducted by the American Council on Exercise.

An impressive 50 percent of those surveyed had increased their level of activity over the last two years, and more than 60 percent said they exercised regularly four days a week or more.

What motivates people to hit the pavement or head for the gym? The number one response: "It makes me feel better!"

The survey part of a study on public opinion about exercise was conducted in honor of National Fitness Month (May), and as part of ACE's ongoing 10th anniversary activities. Survey respondents had contacted ACE for "Fit Facts" informational sheets on fitness and health compiled by ACE experts.

Conducted via a one page questionnaire distributed to 3,500 people across the country, the survey also revealed that 63 percent of respondents choose walking as their primary form of exercise, 50 percent prefer exercising with equipment (stairstepper); 32 percent opt for biking; 25 percent for weight training; 20 percent for jogging; 20 percent for aerobic dance and 20 percent for step aerobics.

Not surprisingly, the top two reasons for not exercising are lack of time and motivation. However, the majority of male respondents cite "satisfied with myself" as a pretext for sedentary behavior, while females name family commitments as an obstacle.

Walking prevails as the number one exercise choice for both sexes, but more women choose step aerobic and dance classes, while men gravitate toward weight training.

"We are very encouraged by the results, especially because more than half of the respondents, including those over 55, are regular exercisers," said Sheryl Marks Brown, ACE executive director. "We hope this means that we're getting our message (that even moderate exercise is beneficial) across."

A not for profit organization

committed to enriching quality of life through safe and effective physical activity, ACE accomplishes its mission by setting certification and education standards for fitness instructors and through public education and research.

ACE was originally established in 1985, and has since evolved into the largest not of profit fitness certifying organization in the world.

For further information on health and fitness, consumers can call ACE's toll free fitness hotline at 1-800-529-8227.

Film "The Crucible" is being filmed in Ma.

Following negotiations and strong competition from Canada, Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci and Secretary of Economic Affairs Gloria Larson today announced that Twentieth Century Fox has selected Massachusetts as the location to film "The Crucible."

"The Crucible" is produced by David Picker and directed by Nicholas Hytner. The film stars Daniel Day Lewis and is based on the play by Arthur Miller.

"We are proud that Twentieth Century Fox has chosen Massachusetts as the filming location for this major motion picture. It is good news for our state's economy and it sends a strong signal to the rest of Hollywood that the Bay State

is ready for action in the movie business," Cellucci said.

Larson, whose office oversees the MFO, said, "The filming of 'The Crucible' will generate millions of dollars for the local economy, create hundreds of jobs and have a significant impact on tourism in the state after the film is released."

The film will be shot on Hog Island in Essex where the studio will construct a replica of Salem circa 1692. Fox will also utilize Danvers State Hospital floor office space, set building and filming. Danvers State Hospital is part of the fee free locations program offered by the MFO in conjunction with the Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO)

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Bright light! Bright light!

'Seaing' the light

Thanks to the generosity of the Reading Municipal Light Department, Lynnfield High physics students with teacher Robert Cutter recently visited the Seabrook Nuclear Facility, where they toured the museum and heard a lecture on nuclear power.

The light department arranged the entire trip and provided transportation for the following students: Bijal Parikh, Jen Bell, Jade Berube, Lauren Brecher, Debby Creighton, Milap Patel, Mark Ruggiero, Rich Litner, Shannon Coleman, Fred Cardone, Chris Schott, Andy Stone, Urvi Fulwadhva, Matt Gaeta, and Eric Pannese.

Moving forward

"I think the Wakefield School System is undergoing many changes but seems to be moving in a positive direction," says 'retired' Wakefield teacher Peg McHugh. "The teachers as a group are very talented and dedicated, and deserve far more credit for their efforts than they'll ever likely receive! I only

hope that if the elementary schools consolidate, the nurturing environment of a neighborhood elementary school won't be lost - small children absolutely need a strong sense of familiarity and security to thrive academically."

"My only suggestion for improvement is that I'd really like to see the schools be more welcoming and open in their policies to parents, grandparents, etc. I feel that in recent years some of that spirit has faded a bit and needs to be revitalized to make the most positive impact for the children. Certainly, the safety of the students is paramount and all visitors must sign in at the office but after this, the building should feel like what it is - a warm and inviting place for children to grow and learn."

Scholars and gentlepeople

The Wilmington Rotary Club has awarded the following seniors a total of \$10,000 in scholarships: Michelle Castronovo (\$4,000), Jennifer Carroll (\$2,000), James Whitebone (\$2,000), and Scott

Whitebone (\$2,000). The "presentation team" consisted of incoming Rotary president, Donna Wayman; retiring president, John Doherty; and Vice President Bob Peterson.

Thanks again

"Thank you all." The letter below has been written by a parent at Reading's Coolidge middle school "to the faculty, staff and administration of Coolidge Middle School."

"I deeply appreciate all the time, caring and personal attention you have given each of our children through the years they have spent at Coolidge Middle School. You have created an atmosphere where each child feels special, safe and free to explore the world. I have always admired the way the staff has worked so closely together and the centering of the school's philosophy on respect for children as individuals with unique gifts to be recognized and nurtured for the sake of the society they will build in the future."

"The custodians whose quiet presence gives everyone a sense of respect for the physical environment; the cafeteria staff who see that wholesome food is always provided to keep young bodies growing and strong; the secretaries who never fail to keep track of a child's forgotten assignment late delivered while answering phones, maintaining records and processing piles of paperwork; the teachers who give personal time to help a child after school or organize a trip or activity while still seeing that the daily lessons are well planned and excellently delivered; the administrators who set the tone, encourage open communication and handle all the details that could consume the energies of those who are trying to teach; and all those other parents and people of the town who have volunteered their time and money to make this school a rich environment in which children can grow and prosper have my greatest respect. They say it takes a village to raise a child and each of you has made a substantial contribution to the raising of my children and I am deeply grateful."

"Please enjoy the quiet time of summer so that next fall you are refreshed and ready to do it all over again for another group of children. These children are our future. By serving them, each day you make the world a better place to live."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

One alternative

Cheaper student loans

Students who need to borrow money to pay for college can get a cheaper student loan through three innovative, borrower benefit programs available from banks that partner with Sallie Mae, the nation's largest holder and servicer of Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL).

Depending on loan balances, borrowers can achieve a significant savings over the life of their loans through one or a combination of all three programs, says Lydia M. Marshall, Executive Vice President of Sallie Mae.

Sallie Mae's Great Rewards Program is available to borrowers of Stafford Loans - the predominant type of education loan who make their first 48 scheduled payments on time. Borrowers who qualify for Great Rewards receive a two percent point interest rate reduction for the remaining term of their loans.

The Great Returns Programs offers Stafford borrowers added savings equal to loan origination fees paid in excess of \$250 for borrowers who make their first 24 scheduled payments on time.

And borrowers who elect to use Sallie Mae's Direct Repay Plan, a repayment benefit that allows them to authorize the

electronic transfer of money from their checking or savings account for their monthly student loan payments receive an additional 1/4% interest rate reduction for their loans.

While the terms of both FEEL and direct student loans are basically the same, these unique borrower benefits give students the opportunity to reduce the cost of their education loans by establishing good repayment habits right from the beginning of their repayment period," says Marshall. "By helping avoid missed payments, the Direct Repay plan makes it easier for borrowers to qualify for Great Rewards and Great Returns, reduces their student loan payments and helps them maintain a good credit rating."

Borrowers who qualify for Great Rewards and Great Returns and are enrolled in Direct Repay will receive the following savings over the life of a typical Stafford Loan with a 10 year term (assuming an 8% loan rate):

Amount Owed	Savings
\$5,000	\$386
\$10,000	\$852
\$20,000	\$2,102
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For more information on Great Rewards, Great Returns and Direct Repay and how to save money on your student loans contact school financial aid office.

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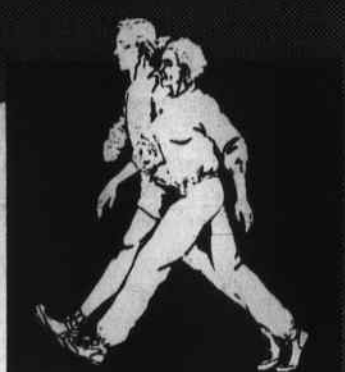
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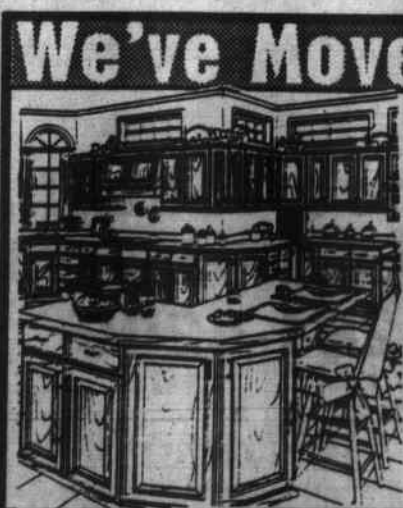
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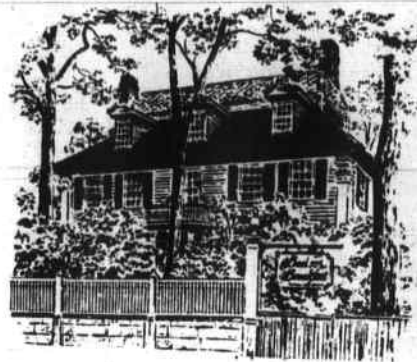
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Daily Times Chronicle
Backyard Money Machine
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn MA 01801

North Reading 123

Giant Yard Sale
Sat. July 22, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date 7/23. 28 Nutter Rd. Furniture, clothing and something for everyone, reasonable. 7/26n

NO. READING cond., avail. Aug. 1, 1 br., balc., pkg. for 2, \$650, 1st mo. + security, nr. Rt. 125, 93.617-944-0585.

NO. READING 1 bdrm apt. w/balc., pkg for 2, storage, \$700/mo. Nr rt 93/125. 1st mo. + sec. Avail 8/1. Call 617-942-2428

READING 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$650-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No pets. Fee LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

READING nr. ctr. Haven St. Mod. 1 bdrm. \$550 unhtd., lge. bsement. 1 bdrm. apt. in hse. \$725 all utls. incl. 944-0597, 523-2100.

READING Sq. Avail. Aug 15th, 4 rm., 2nd flr., newly renovated apt. Mod. kit. & bath. Lg. br. flr./plvm., utls not incl. Ample pkg. Sec. dep. req'd. 944-2474.

READING CENTER
Newly decorated studio \$650; lge. 1 bdrm. \$790; 2 bdrm. \$840. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops & restaurants. Conv. to Rtes. 93 & 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 508-369-7282 Managed by Capital Properties

READING lux. 2 bdrm., ac, recon., fully appl. kit., priv. court/yd., pool, hand to trains & shops. Ht. hw. \$875. 617-942-1885. 7/27s

READING avail. 8/1. 2 BR, 15 flr. of older multi fam. nr. train. No pets, 1 car pkg. \$775 + utls. Agent 617-446-2728.

READING - Summit Towers, top flr., lakeview, 2 BR's, 2 baths, pool, 1020 incl. ht, hw, a/c, 508-664-1801.

SOMERVILLE, near Tufts, newly renovated, 1 or 2 bedrooms, charming building, affordable priced includes heat, hot water and cooking, no fees, no pets. 776-7075

STONEHAM
1 Bdrm. Single person preferred, dw, disp, refrig., ac, ww, great location. No fees, Avail. Sept. \$650. 617-729-7077

STONEHAM-3 1/2 Rm. lge bath, \$725, util. Call 438-2366 or 508-664-0424.

STONEHAM 5 Rms., 2 bdrms, 1st flr. Mod kit w/ hdkp, porch, \$775 no utls., sec. dep. req. Avail Sept 1st. Call 617-294-269.

STONEHAM-2 BR, mod, quiet secure bldg., w/w, fully appl'd kit., resid. area, assigned pkg & more. \$825/mo. no utls., 617-245-0111 or 438-7220.

STONEHAM-1 Br, all util., \$825/mo. 617-279-0551.

TEWKSBURY Beautifully full 1 bdrm. garden apt. Fully appointed. Modern, private, near 93. \$700/mo. No pets. 508-851-9805 tft

WILMINGTON: Newly remod. 5 rm. W&D, refrig., w/w. Low cost oil & elec. Lge. pkg. No pets. \$750 & sec. 508-658-0525.

WILMINGTON - one bdrm. apt. W/D hookup, no pets, Avail. 7/15. \$625.00 no utilities. Call Cindi 508-658-3933. 8/2t

WINCHESTER
Mod. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, condex, new hwdws., ceramic tile baths, w&d hkup., compl. renov. Driveway, sm. backyd., walk to ctr. 1/4 mi. from H.S. Gas. \$1400 mo. Greater Boston Properties, 617-729-8989. Av. 9/1.

WINCHESTER
Mod. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, condex, new hwdws., ceramic tile baths, w&d hkup., compl. renov. Driveway, sm. backyd., walk to ctr. 1/4 mi. from H.S. Gas. \$1800 mo. Greater Boston Properties, 617-729-8989. Av. 8/1.

WINCHESTER-2 Br. (1 smaller) duplex first floor. 2 car parking off street, fresh paint. T.A.W. \$895 no utls. 8/1. Greater Boston Properties 617-729-8989.

WINCHESTER 6 rm. older home, nr. ctr., secure area, incl. detached shop bldg. Av. 11/15. \$1250. 617-729-7411.

WINCHESTER Parkview, lge studio, pool, beautiful pond & garden. R/W/Option. Cat? See unit T6. \$625 all utls. No Fee. King Realty 617-438-7190.

WINCHESTER / Woburn line: Lux. 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Air, pkg., clubhouse / pool. No fee. \$1,050 per mo. Call 617-484-7970 / 489-0579.

Wob/Lex/Sto/Win/Area Greater Boston Properties. Houses & apts. \$600-\$3200. Over 20 listings. Chris D'Errico, M-Sat. 9-7, 729-8989. Listings Welcome

Woburn
Just off 128, on Rt. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$620. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-6. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd., 617-935-1232

Woburn 4 CORNERS
Nr. 95 & public transp. 2 bdrm. apt. Disp., ac, laundry, ht, hw & pkg. Call 617-935-5852.

Woburn nr. ctr. Main St. mod., unhtd., ac, ww, d&d, 1 bdrm. \$525-\$550. 2 bdrm. \$700-\$750. 938-9092, 523-2100.

Woburn-Townhouses
2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. No pets. From \$690. 617-935-3479.

Woburn 2 BR.
Spotless cozy 2 bdrm. in quiet hse. nr. ctr. Just painted. Exc. pkg. & storage. Only \$675 htd. 617-245-5000.

Woburn lge. 1 bdrm. apt., \$550 mo. + util., 1st flr., secure bldg., off st. pkg. 942-2879.

Woburn 1 bdrm. apt. avail. Sept. 1. Conv. loc., w/d on premises. \$625 mo. incl. ht & hw. 508-283-5402.

Woburn-1 Br. condo, hd flrs. d & d, w/d in basement, pool, 2 car parking. Close to 93 & 128. \$650 mo. Avail 9/1. Call 617-646-8411.

Woburn E: Spacious 2 bdrm. on 2nd flr. in 2 fam. On quiet cul-de-sac. Nr. 93 & 128. W/d hkup. \$750 mo. + util. 1st mo. & sec. dep. n-smkr pref. No pets. Call 617-938-5566.

Woburn: Nr. ctr. 1 bdrm. frig, pkg. \$650 all utls. Contemp. 2 bdrm, dw, frig, pkg. \$825 h&hw. Avail 9/1. In Carriage House. 617-662-0894.

Woburn N. 3 brs. hwd. flr., on cul de sac. Pvt. driveway. No pets. Av. 9/1. \$895 + utls. 617-729-4820 or liv. msg.

Woburn 3 br duplex. Hdwd. flrs., eat in kit, pvt. yd., off st. pkg. On cul de sac. \$950 mo. 508-531-9235.

Woburn-Lg. 1 Br. apt. conv. loc., off street parking, h / hw incl. avail. 9/1, \$625 mo. Sec. deposit & ref. Call any time for appt. 933-7188.

Commercial 159
MALDEN 2 car garage for rent, ideal for small construction company (also good for storage), \$200 month. Show by appointment only. Call Frank after 5 617-395-3174

NORTH READING
Executive Offices. Prime location, busy Rte. 28. 2,000 sq. ft. ample parking. Ideal for professional. 508 664-0083. 7/26n

Office Space For Rent
North Reading Park Place East 1550 sq. ft. Ideal Rte 28 locat. willing to share 1/2 space. (508) 777-2900. 8/2N

Winchester sp. avail. 6100 s.f. Main St. location in high traffic area. Sub dividable. Call for more info 617-283-6225.

Houses 161
BILLERICA Cape, 3-4 BRs., FP, deck, garage. Near Rt. 3A. \$1,200+ w/ HARVEY R.E. 508-658-4324. 7/19T

LYNNFIELD House, (Cape). 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. On Salem St. \$1150+ utls. Call 617-246-1616

N. READING 3 br's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 f. places, cent. a/c, patio & much more. Desirable nghbd. \$1600 mo. 508-664-3586.

STONEHAM house, 3/4 acre, lg porch & patio, 2 bdrms, \$1250/mo. 617-438-1875. 8/3s

WILMINGTON-2 Br. home. Great location!! 1 CG. \$850/mo. Call Janice Wright, RE/MAX HEARTSTONE, 508-888-5000, X234. 7/26t

WINCHESTER 6 rm. older home, nr. ctr., secure area, incl. detached shop bldg. Av. 11/15. \$1250. 617-729-7411.

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Executive Offices. Prime location, busy R

Automotive

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
OVER 160,000 READERS

Job Mart

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
OVER 160,000 READERS

AUTOS FROM S-8

1988 LINCOLN Town car fully loaded, signature series, silver grey, leather interior. 72K. Ask \$8999. 224-4355. 8/3s

1988 MAZDA 929. Fully loaded. Great cond. Silver ext. \$7150/BO. Call 617 729-3585.

1988 NISSAN Sentra Sport, auto, 68K, blk, s/roof, ac, mp, looks & runs like new, \$4600. 944-1925 aft 5pm

1988 Toyota Corolla Delux Sedan, 4 cyl., auto trans., ac, 1 owner. 100K mi. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 617-729-9343.

1989 Buick LeSabre Limited. Loaded! CB, sunr. Exc. cond. Immac! 89K mi. 1 owner. \$6,500. 508-352-7728.

1989 DODGE Dynasty auto, fully loaded, ac, am/fm stereo cass., 44K miles. Clean. many extras. 617-933-3108

1989 DODGE Dynasty, 6 pass. 6 cyl, auto, ac, defog, all power, am fm cass., 48K mi. \$6,000 or B.O. Bill 617 935-0085.

1989 FORD Mustang 2.3L LX, gray, cruise, auto, air, snow tires, tinted windows. \$3800 or BO evenings. 617-279-2549. 8/16s

1989 MITSUBISHI Colt, well maintained, 77K, \$2300 or best offer. 617-438-1875. 8/3s

1989 PONTIAC Firebird, black, t-tops, loaded. 56K mi., mint cond. Orig. F. owner. \$6,900/BO. Call 617 935-3207.

1990 CHEVY Corsica. Red. 4 door, AM/FM radio, ac, new tires, 54K miles, \$4400. Call nights. 617-935-0216

1990 FORD TEMPO. 4 door sedan. Bronze. Auto, pw, pl, tilt, cass. Orig. owner. \$3,495 b.o. Call 617-229-8136.

1990 HONDA Civic DX hatchback, auto, ac, 2-lock, ps, 32K mi. 1 owner. \$6000. Call 617 933-5664.

1990 Plymouth Acclaim LX. 70K, \$6,000. Call 617-932-3532.

1990 S10 BLAZER excellent condition in/out, loaded. Every option, 4x2. AC, \$5000. 617-937-3996 or 617-438-3153

1990 VW Cabriolet Boutique Edition, 66K, auto, pw, ac, white w/white interior. \$9000. Please call 617-729-7816

1991 CHEVROLET Cavalier Red, 5 spd, 53K, ps, pm, am/fm, runs and looks excellent. \$4450. Call 246-9828

1991 FORD Escort GT, 2 dr., hb, 5 spd., red, ac, cruise, stereo cass., mint, 72K mi. \$5000 firm. \$900 under book. Tel. 944-7223.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, 2 dr, brown, 5 spd, 71K, ac, pwr cell phone hook, new mufflers/tires. \$8900. Call 944-4670

1991 LINCOLN Continental. Executive Series. Blue/blk. leath. Every option. Sec. syst., 64K. Exc. cond. Must sell, have car. \$11,500. 245-2143.

1991 MAZDA Protege. 4 door, auto, ice cold AC, cloth, fuel inject, 38 mpg. 4 new tires. Only 49K mi. Like new cond! Asking \$5,250. Read. eves. & weekends. 617-492-4666.

1991 TOYOTA Camray DX, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, ac, cass., 28K mi. \$11,900. Call 617-737-0796.

1992 CHEVY S10 Blazer. Sprts. pkg. Dk. blue, 4 wd, auto, pw, pl, ps, 35K mi. \$14,800/BO. D 617 330-6246, 617 628-3783.

1992 DODGE Daytona Coupe Htkb., 5 spd., 2.5 Fuel E. Eng. Ps, pb, am, fm, Gd. cond. 43K mi. \$5,900. 617-245-5247.

1992 LINCOLN Towncar. Loaded! Sunrfl, CB, phone. Leather! 72K mi. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$16,000. 508-352-7728.

1992 NISSAN 240 SX, fastback, white/grey int. am/fm cass, alarm, 5 spd, superior condit. 50K hyway. \$9,700. 729-8487

1992 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 4 dr, v6, auto, air, loaded, 19K miles, very clean. Tecce's. 942-7301 Tecce's

1992 PONTIAC LeMans, Blue, standard, 12K, stereo cass, 3 yrs 36K warranty. \$5700/BO. 617-933-2626

1992 VW Jetta G.L. 5 spd, ac, moon roof, im-mac. Only 36K miles. One owner. Priced for quick sale. \$7,395. 932-3571

1993 CHRYSLER Lebaron LE 4 door, fully loaded. Elec car starter. 33K. \$11,000. 617-438-6170

1993 FORD Escort LX, 4 dr., hb, std., ac, 27K mi., New tires, clutch & fr. brakes. Mint. Must sell. \$6,800. 617 935-2422.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE

Great cond, am/fm cass., alarm, car phone, no rust or dents. Red w/ grey int. Great for family or college student. Only 47K. \$12,500 617 935-4419.

1993 MARK III Ford Conv. Van, 1 yr old, 8 cyl, 20K miles. LOADED! Color TV, VCR, Nintendo hkup, rear ac & heat, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed, tow pkg. Lo-Jack. Very clean \$17,500. Please call 617-937-0009

1993 TOYOTA Tercel coupe 4 spd, 14K mi, like brand new in & out! \$6,995 bo Scott / Mike 508-532-1095, 532-7766.

1994 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr, v6, auto, air, ps/pb, 26K miles. \$8995. Tecce's. 942-7301

1994 MERCURY Topaz GS, 19K mi., auto, ac, all pwr. tilt, cruise. Caymen green. Like new. \$9,995. 617-937-9949.

1994 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr auto, ps/pb, air, stereo, 5K miles. Like new. \$11,895. Tecce's. 942-7301

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EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BURLINGTON PART TIME Sept. 5th. 11:30 am - 6:30 pm, Mon-Fri. 3 children. Some evs, wkend hrs. occ. Non smkr. Own car. 617-273-5623.

CHILD Care in our Reading area home. P.T. morns., flex. hrs. for 1 yr. old twin boys. Non-smkg., own transp., exp. & ref's req'd. Call Chris 9-5 pm, 787-7171.

CHILD Care: Prof. wkg. cple in Reading seeking live-in (sep. apt.) or live-out to care for our 3 & 4 yr. old. Exp., non smkr., good driving record, ref's req'd. Must love kids. Exp. compensation. Days 9-6, work, 937-9500. 6-10 pm, home, 942-7603.

CHILD CARE Needed for two little girls 6 wks & 18 mos. Approx 12 hrs per wk. Refs. preferred. 617-933-1514

DAYCARE Needed for 2 children ages 5 & 2, in my Wakefield home. 1995-1996 School year. Starting in Sept. Teachers hours. 246-1694.

MATURE person wanted to care for cute, calm, small infant in our Reading home. F/T. Must be non smkr. & dog lover. Call Julie 942-7320.

EXP'D. data entry operator. 10K keystrokes/hr. 35-40 hrs., Mon - Fri, days. Send resume to: Ma'ayan Book, 400 West Cummings Park, Suite 2650, Woburn, MA 01801 ATT: Jordan Data or fax resume to 617 938-6002. 7/26t

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted. Education in the Salon. Call Leah at 508-897-8083.

LEARN THE OPTICAL PT lab & sales assoc. positions avail. for motivated individuals. Training program provided. Must have flex. sched. Nights & wkends. avail. Apply in person. 34 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA 01803.

LICENSED plumber and helper for established shop. Call 617-438-7776. 7/20s

Local Automotive parts distributor seeking self starter to perform deliveries, customer service and sales support. Very good comp. and benefit package. Good driving record a must. 1-800-330-3745.

Machinery Painter. PT leading to FT w/benefits. \$7.00/hr. Vacuum Technician to work on vacuum systems. Salary neg. Oven & environmental chamber repair to repair ovens & environmental chambers. Salary neg. Call Craig, HKE, #235 Andover St., Wilmington, MA 01887. 508-988-9466. Fax: 508-988-9477. 7/26t

INTERESTED candidates please apply in person at Papa Gino's, 300 Mishawum Rd, Woburn Mall, Woburn.

WAITRESS HOURS Weekends, nights and some days.

DELIVERY DRIVERS 11am-10pm. Our drivers average \$8-\$10 per hour. Days, nights and weekends.

RECEPTIONIST To answer phones and assist our retail sales people in our Woburn Store. Temporary position. Now thru Mid Oct. Call Ed Hogan Jr. 617-933-4004 ext 30. Hogan Tire

ROUNDS COOK FT or PT \$8 -10/hr. paid vacation, health insurance, excellent working conditions. Experienced only. Call between 9-11 a.m. ask for Dennis. 508-281-7212.

Start Working Today Commercial office cleaning positions avail. in Burlington. Eves. only. Salary negoc. 617-968-9392. Ask for Gregory.

Now Hiring Training six weeks to run shifts. Health benefits available upon promotion. Management discounts on food.

PT TEAM MEMBERS Flexible hours. Days, nights and weekends. Mother's hours available.

FLORAL DESIGNER Exp'd. Part-time. 617-272-2020 Given-Erwin Florist 35 Chestnut Ave. Burlington, MA

FULL TIME Trainee for leading mail order house in retail/mail order sales. Must have some computer knowledge. Home brewing & wine making knowledge helpful. For immediate opening call or send resume to Beer & Wine Hobby, 180 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801, 617 933-8870.

FULL TIME Permanent Customer Service. Key punch. Pleasant phone manners. Call Jack 932-9500

HAIRDRESSER WANTED Guaranteed salary + commission. Exp. necessary. This is a good opportunity to own your own salon and learn more than you know now! Call 617-273-1589

HOUSEKEEPER SPECIAL rates for elderly or disabled. Call 617-381-6672. 8/3s

Local Woman avail. to help care for elderly and/or disabled persons at home. Reasonable rates. Please call Jackie at 942-7968.

Prof. Desktop Publisher Interested in a contract for graphic design using Mac Comp. Call Michelle 508-858-3906. 8/9t

\$4000 Daily Position working for Don Lapre of the TV show "Making Money". Call Don at 1 800 482-1113

Afternoon Aid Burlington Day Care seeks afternoon aid M-F, 2-6. Call 272-5845.

Assurance Mortgage We have immediate openings for individuals with accounting and clerical skills, computer exp. is essential. Send or fax your resume in confidence to: Assurance Mortgage 20 Blanchard Rd. Burlington MA, 01803. 617-270-4718.

ATTN: Students - Summer Job! Appleton Corp. is looking for general laborer. Also, PT truck driver. 246-1905 or 641-1234.

AUTO TECHNICIANS. Immediate openings. Do you have 1 or more years experience in the field? We're looking for you to join our team of A.S.E. certified technicians. Paid vacations, holidays, and benefits. Call today to grow with the leader. Midas muffler and brake shop 220 Main St. N.O. Reading MA. 508-664-4437.

AVON Cosmetics, Fragrance. Skin So Soft. Anew. Buy or sell Avon Products. Call Peg. Independent Sales Rep. 617-933-6254.

CABLE Co. to \$17.50 hr. Will train. Start today. Call 617 937-4243. Job Select only \$159.

CALL US TODAY* We not only sell real estate, we teach it! Get ready for busy Fall market. 617 933-0005. Century 21 Crowley

CARPENTER OR HELPER Help wanted: carpenter or helper. Must have own transportation and hand tools. Call 508 658-4442. tft

COURIERS Needed for busy company. High commission. Open 24 hrs. day. Must use own car. Call 617 864-5000.

COUSINS CANDY NUTS

2136 Main St. (Rt. 38), Tewksbury. Part time help wanted. \$6/hr. Call 508-657-5669. 8/2t

Customer Service openings for PT help. N/ Wkends. flex. sched. Friendly people. Apply in person to mngr. West Coast Video 95 Main St. Stoneham.

Do you have a professional manor and good telephone voice? Burlington Co. has an opening for an exp. switchboard operator to support their busy sales office. Please call New Perspectives personnel at 617-938-8247.

Drive thru specialty coffee business in North Reading has full and part time position available. Please call BeanTown Espresso 617-631-4633. 7/26n

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER Applicant should be interested in pursuing a career in electricity. Must have pride, good attitude & dependability. Minimum one year electrical exp. or vocational school background. Call Tony at 508-851-3985. 8/2t

JOB CORP. Has immed. openings for Women & Men 16-24. GED, campus living, benefits & training in 21 trades. Earn money while you learn. Job placement, college opportunities. 1 800 972-3446.

JULY & AUG. OPENINGS Local firm has summer openings. Internships and scholarships avail. Short prof. training. Advancement optly. Call Kris 617 938-0401.

Office Help PT & FT. Typing skills, phone skills. Call 617-721-2412.

P.T. CASHIERS WANTED Exp. with computers desired. All shifts avail. Apply in person to Spartan Service Star Warehouse, 65-67 Winn St., Woburn.

NOW HIRING Training six weeks to run shifts. Health benefits available upon promotion. Management discounts on food.

PT TEAM MEMBERS Flexible hours. Days, nights and weekends. Mother's hours available.

DELIVERY DRIVERS 11am-10pm. Our drivers average \$8-\$10 per hour. Days, nights and weekends.

RECEPTIONIST To answer phones and assist our retail sales people in our Woburn Store. Temporary position. Now thru Mid Oct. Call Ed Hogan Jr. 617-933-4004 ext 30. Hogan Tire

ROUNDS COOK FT or PT \$8 -10/hr. paid vacation, health insurance, excellent working conditions. Experienced only. Call between 9-11 a.m. ask for Dennis. 508-281-7212.

Start Working Today Commercial office cleaning positions avail. in Burlington. Eves. only. Salary negoc. 617-968-9392. Ask for Gregory.

Now Hiring Training six weeks to run shifts. Health benefits available upon promotion. Management discounts on food.

PT TEAM MEMBERS Flexible hours. Days, nights and weekends. Mother's hours available.

DELIVERY DRIVERS 11am-10pm. Our drivers average \$8-\$10 per hour. Days, nights and weekends.

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Start Working Today Commercial office cleaning positions avail. in Burlington. Eves. only. Salary negoc. 617-968-9392. Ask for Gregory.

HAIRDRESSER

w/following wanted to rent space. \$100/wk. incl. utilities. Call 508-851-3271. 8/30t

HAIRDRESSER Stoneham Salon wanted full/part time with or without following. Also MANICURIST. All inquiries confidential. Call Karen 438-2972

Help Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MA-3528. 7/19t

HUMAN SERVICES Day time position 20 hours per week. Ideal for Retiree or Mothers hours. Provide facility based-and on the job support services to adults with developmental disabilities. Experience with supported employment preferred. Must have own vehicle and safe driving record. Salary \$9.00 per hour. Qualified candidate call 369-3206 after 3 PM.

JAPAN - TAIWAN - USA Need bilingual people to help me build local, Nat'l, Int'l. Business. 25 countries. Great career. Extremely great pay!!! 617-246-2370

JOB CORP. Has immed. openings for Women & Men 16-24. GED, campus living, benefits & training in 21 trades. Earn money while you learn. Job placement, college opportunities. 1 800 972-3446.

JULY & AUG. OPENINGS Local firm has summer openings. Internships and scholarships avail. Short prof. training. Advancement optly. Call Kris 617 938-0401.

Office Help PT & FT. Typing skills, phone skills. Call 617-721-2412.

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700

FAX
(617) 932-3321

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

A Blueprint for Growth.

MetLife and its affiliates are proud to introduce Progressions, an innovative, single-source program designed to meet clients' lifelong financial and personal challenges. Built with the integrity and strength that are the cornerstone of the MetLife philosophy, Progressions offers a partnership approach to the changing seasons of life. You'll find it offers the challenges, rewards, and openness you're seeking. Join our vision for growth.

PLANNING EXECUTIVE

In this key position, you'll meet with clients to gather facts and discuss their goals, resources, and vision for future financial security, offer solutions and provide direction, and serve as the primary client contact. The ideal candidate should have knowledge and experience with estate and financial planning, related regulatory requirements, and a strong customer service orientation.

Excellent communication and organizational skills, as well as the ability to maintain confidentiality, are required. Candidates should be prepared to become licensed in sales/service of insurance and financial products in order to continue in this position. Background in law, human resources, or finance a plus. (Code PE)

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT ASSOCIATE

You'll process all technical and financial transactions for Progressions' clients; support the Manager and Planning Executives; serve as the Center's source on all procedural changes. To qualify, you must possess working knowledge of legal terminology and practices, be familiar with insurance, financial and estate planning services, and have excellent communication, organizational, and interpersonal skills. (Code SA)

With the strength of MetLife's resources behind us, we're positioned to offer you real support for your development, and an excellent salary/benefits package.

Office will be located in area north of Boston.

Please send your resume (indicating position code) to:
MetLife/Progressions
700 Quaker Lane, Warwick, RI 02887
EOE



The Energy of a New Perspective

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Home Health Care OPEN HOUSE

Monday, July 31, 1995

9 A.M. - 12 Noon

Our Home Health Care Team Needs You!

We offer flexible hours for the following opportunities:

- Registered Nurses
- Physical Therapists
- Occupational Therapists
- Certified Home Health Aides* or Certified Nursing Assistants or Student Nurses with clinical experience to work as Home Health Aides

*We will train and certify if necessary.

We provide care for patients in: Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Revere, Everett, Medford, Malden, Saugus, Lynn, Winthrop, Chelsea, East Boston and Burlington. You will need a car to make your visits.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits, with a choice of health plans including Blue Cross family coverage for less than \$13/week (individual coverage for less than \$5/week), day care facility, elder care, and generous tuition assistance.

Interested - but cannot make our open house? Please call Human Resources at (617) 979-3055, and we will send you an application.

MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL,
583 Lebanon Street,
Melrose, MA 02176.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



M26-28

New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a key affiliate of AdvantageHEALTH Corporation, is one of the nation's most renowned comprehensive Physical Rehabilitation facilities. As a recognized leader in innovative procedures, state-of-the-art technology, and successful patient outcomes, we offer career opportunities that are second to none.

Medical Transcriptionist

Experienced Medical Transcriptionist needed for full-time or part-time position in busy medical records department. Knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing skills required. Experience with WordPerfect 5.1 preferred; experience in hospital setting helpful.

Interested candidates, please contact Carol Kerrigan at (617) 935-5050, ext. 1299.

RNs

We are seeking experienced and professional Registered Nurses for the following openings:

- Full-time, 11-7, Oncology program.
- Per diem, flexible hours.
- Weekender program, 12-hour shifts for premium pay.
- Evening and night shift, full and part-time.

For these positions, rehabilitation experience preferred.

Nursing Assistants

Join our professional staff as a CNA or NA in such specialized units as Brain Injury, Young Stroke, Oncology, Spinal Cord, Amputee, Orthopedics and Pain.

For nursing positions, please contact Carol Flaherty at (617) 935-5050, ext. 2313.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

304 Cambridge Road • Woburn, MA 01801

M25-27

MEDICAL

Different Viewpoints Are The Whole Point.

At Harvard Community Health Plan, we welcome unique viewpoints and encourage our staff to voice their ideas. A pioneer in the managed care industry, HCHP has become one of the largest HMOs in the country by bringing together unique perspectives to continuously improve what we do.

Medical Social Workers PART-TIME

Provide medical social work services for HCHP members including needs assessment, crisis intervention, development and implementation of treatment plans; and referrals to programs and agencies. Act as a liaison between health center staff, hospitals and community agencies. As part of the Case Management Program, develop and maintain working knowledge of public and private community-based agencies and services including eligibility and access requirements. Requires BS/BA (Master's preferred) with MA license (or eligible), 3 yrs. experience in medical setting, and strong interpersonal, communication, organizational and analytical skills.

Please send resume to: HCHP, HR, Attn: SS, 10 Brookline Place W., Brookline, MA 02146 or FAX (617) 730-4771.

Empowering individuals to reach their full potential through equal employment opportunities and an environment that actively values diversity.



M26-28

SPECIAL CARE HOME HEALTH SERVICES in Burlington has the following position available:

HOMEMAKERS Assist the Elderly!

We need caring, reliable employees to assist our clients in their homes. Light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, etc. Work around your own busy schedule serving the same clients every week. For more information, please call Denise Scullin at ext. 217.

Special Care Home Health Services
60 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 229-6200

Special Care Home Health Services
An AdvantageHEALTH Corporation
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages • EOE

M26-28

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES Earn Up To \$13.50 Per Hour

Come be a part of our home health care team. Nursing Services Homecare, Inc. is seeking committed individuals who want to become part of our professional staff. Work in your own communities and make your own schedules at the same time. Excellent pay, weekend differential.

To schedule an interview, call:
1-800-225-3550
Nursing Services Homecare, Inc. EOE/AA
661 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA

Part Time DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

3 1/2 days. Join congenial, high quality periodontal team. Computer experience. Good communication skills. Excellent benefits. Medford.

Call:

617-395-8998

M26-28

RN/LPN

Immediate full and part time openings on our 3 to 11 shift for qualified individuals. Must have current long term care experience. Great pay and benefits.

Interested individuals call
Peg Archiadiaco, RN, DNS
Bear Hill Nursing Center
11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
617-438-8515



M26-28

LPN/RN

Part Time Hours Available
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Excellent Starting Rate
New 3rd Shift Differential

Apply:
Tuell Nursing Home

92 Franklin Street, Melrose
Or call for appointment 685-0784

M26-28

Grow with a dynamic group of professionals
Become part of our progressive team.

Positions Available for:

Full time

- Clinical Scheduler
- Registered Nurses

Also Available:

Full time, Part time and Per Diem positions for:

- Physical Therapist
- Occupational Therapist
- Speech Language Pathologist

We offer:

- Flexible Schedule
- Competitive Salary
- Paid Time Off
- Health, Life Insurance
- 401(k)
- Continuing Education Tuition

Bilingual skills a plus. Send resume or call for application:

phone: (800) 246-2449
fax: (617) 246-4810

40 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940

AMERICAN HOME CARE

Equal Opportunity Employer

Billing/Patient Accounts Rep

Newly created position in high-volume Billing Department to support patient telephone billing inquiries. Prior medical billing experience and exceptional customer service/telephone skills required.

LPN — Danvers

Per diem position in Pediatric Clinic requiring two weekends per month. Previous pediatric experience necessary.

Send or fax resume to: Human Resources, Lahey Hitchcock Danvers, 5 Federal Street, Danvers, MA 01923; FAX: (508) 777-4718. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



M24-26

Experienced Dental Receptionist

FULL TIME

Familiar with terminology, insurance, computers. Excellent people skills.

Call Debbie
617-933-0217

Transcriptionists

Med/Rad

PRN Transcription Inc.

617-866-1122

M14-19

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

Alpha Industries, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of sophisticated RF, microwave and millimeter wave Si semiconductor and GaAs monolithic ICs, components and subsystems used in many products found in the fast growing wireless marketplace. Some of these products are used in cellular telephones and base stations, personal communications systems, wireless data and mobile satellite services, global positioning and direct broadcast satellites, RF identification, wide area and local area networks as well as vehicle and highway systems.

Lab Associates

Alpha Industries currently has positions available in our silicon wafer fabrication lab. In this lab position you will perform a variety of complex wafer processes in grinding, glassing and wet etch, etc. You will operate fabrication equipment, such as plasma etch systems, multi-function testers, and semi-automatic probers among others. You will maintain log books and monitor processes with SPC charts. This position requires you to work independently as well as in a team with accuracy and precision. Experience in a clean room environment a plus.

Alpha Industries offers competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. Interested candidates should submit resumes along with salary history to: Pam Solomon, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer.



The Microwave People

P25-27

MEDICAL

PART TIME 3RD PARTY BILLER

OB/GYN Versysss a must.

Please call
Margaret:

617-729-3680

M26-28

MEDICAL

LPN

Burlington Public Schools
Special Education Program

Letter of application to:
Office of Pupil Services
123 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803

M26-28

CNA

Full-time. Experience the Daniels difference: competitive pay, excellent benefits and an enjoyable work environment. Please call to set up an appointment between 10am-2pm, at Daniels House Nursing Home, 59 Middlesex Ave., Reading, MA 01867; (617) 944-4410. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Daniels House Nursing Home
Member - Whittier Health Network

P26-28

WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Part time Teachers to tutor at secondary level for up to 15 hours per week during school hours. Secondary experience preferred but not necessary. \$11.40 per hour.

Please send letter and resume to:
Wakefield Public Schools
Special Education Office
60 Farm St., Room 2008
Wakefield, MA 01880
Attn: Diana Minton
Director of Special Education
An Equal Opportunity Employer

P26-28

MEDICAL

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Full time for busy Doctor's office. Enjoys working with people. Prior knowledge useful. Non-smoking office.

— CALL —
617-395-0075

M17-25

Medical Billers

Growing company looking for medical billers with at least 1 year experience. Full or part time. Send resume or Fax to:

Professional Support, Inc.
Attn: Donna
P.O. Box 1015
Wilmington, MA 01887
Fax: 508-958-0623

M26-28

TEACHER (Full or Part Time)

Infant/toddler OFC Cert. Required. Looking for individual committed to the highest possible standards for child care. Salary \$9 per hour. Education and experience preferred.

Call:
617-933-0924

P20-28

ATTENTION!

We need your help to fill full and part time positions in our expanding Burlington office. No experience is necessary to earn \$10 per hour with the potential to earn much more. Enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals please call:

MR. DEMEO at
617-229-5500
for a personal interview

G21-27

GENERAL HELP

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8000

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

PROFESSIONAL

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

Visibility Inc. is the leading business system software solution provider focused on the make-to-order and engineer-to-order markets. Our strong commitment to our customers and employees has fueled our 30% growth and created the need for the following:



Information Solutions for Agile Manufacturing

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a self-starting Administrative Assistant to support a growing consulting and education organization. Responsibilities include providing secretarial support, coordinating training sessions and acting as the liaison for our domestic implementation sites. Requires 5 years of executive secretarial support, expert MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint skills, excellent communication skills and a strong results orientation.

RECEPTIONIST

Using developed telephone skills, this customer service-oriented position will be responsible for handling all incoming phone calls to Visibility. The ideal candidate should be professional in appearance, possess an outgoing personality and must be able to handle multiple assignments concurrently. MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint desirable. The daily work hours for this position are 8:00am-5:30pm.

Visibility Inc. offers a challenging work environment, competitive salaries and benefits including medical, dental and 401(k) plans. Please send your resume and salary history to: **Human Resources Dept., Visibility Inc., 100 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, or FAX to (508) 694-8020. No phone calls, please. An equal opportunity employer.**

Not your typical telemarketing opportunity.

The Travelers is seeking responsible telemarketers. Join us and you'll enjoy:

- Appointment setting only
- Quality leads provided
- NO COLD calling
- No product sales
- Flexible hours
- \$7-\$10/hour
- 100 hour/month employees will earn medical benefits
- Steady employment

Call Ron Anthony 800-733-5523 X141 or 153

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Long-term Care Insurance"
General Agent: NET Plus Insurance Agency, Inc.
NET Plus

TheTravelers

BUSINESS

RETAIL

We are the nation's largest, exclusive retailer of better grade adult and children's shoes. We are ready to offer you the best.

Sales Associates Full and Part Time

Stride Rite has positions available in the Burlington Mall for individuals who enjoy working with people in a store known for quality. Along with flexible hours, we offer competitive salaries, progressive benefits, and superior advancement opportunities.

For more information, please call Leann at (617) 272-7994. EOE.



PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Immediate Openings in Our Woburn Office

Great for students and moonlighters

CALL NOW!

MR. GREEN

617-221-4880

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Network Personnel has available:

DE/Customer Service - Entry level temp to perm positions. Advancement potential. Hours are 7 p.m.-8 a.m. 3 days/week and include weekends.
Secretaries - Short and long-term assignments available. MAC or PC experience, type 40+ WPM, great phone manners necessary.

Call Becky at: (617) 937-0111

NETWORK PERSONNEL
A PRO STAFF COMPANY

Office Assistant

Busy travel agency in Stoneham seeking detail-oriented office assistant for full-time entry-level position. Requires excellent verbal, written, typing and organizational skills. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. PC knowledge a plus. Growth potential. Good working environment.

Call/Send resume to:

Brenda Fredericks
Durgan Travel Service
125 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
617-438-2224 ext. 102

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

If you're looking for a challenging position in a fast-paced environment, this job's for you! Office support position available immediately, with a nationwide construction company. Responsibilities include: answering incoming calls, typing, filing and general office support.

Requirements include: excellent communications skills, ability to prioritize, attention to detail, proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel, WordPerfect and Lotus.
We offer generous benefits as well as opportunity for training & advancement. Salary mid \$20s. Please send resume:
Brisk Waterproofing Company
Attn: Kimble Greene
21 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Please, no phone calls.

EOE

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Our Marketing Division is seeking a highly proficient individual who can work with a minimal amount of supervision to provide clerical and administrative support to our Account Executives. Duties include data entry, managing database files, typing, filing, and correspondence for the Business Development Department. Applicants must be knowledgeable in database, spreadsheet and word processing programs, possess strong communication skills and have at least one year's experience in an administrative position.

To apply, send your resume to:

Personnel Department
Metropolitan Credit Union
P.O. Box 509901
Chelsea, MA 02150-9901
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Mahoney's is seeking a flexible, enthusiastic individual to work in our Winchester office.

Duties include PC input on Real World software, AP/AR, WordPerfect.

Position is FT with some nights and weekends.

Please apply in person at:

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge

242 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3
Winchester, MA 01890

Manager of Check Processing Operations

We have an immediate opening for the right individual to manage our check processing department. The successful candidate must enjoy a challenging work environment and possess the ability to manage and motivate a staff of skilled individuals. Previous management experience will be helpful in securing this position, with additional importance placed on knowledge of check processing operations. Other demonstrated skills should include knowledge of PC applications, preferably Word and Excel, good communication skills, both written and verbal, and a good understanding of the check clearing system.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package and are conveniently located off Route 93 in Woburn. Interested individuals should direct their resumes to the following location:

EasCorp
P.O. Box 2366
Woburn, MA 01888
Attn: Office Manager

Full-Charge Bookkeeper

Mother's hours

Immediate part-time opening at Woburn-based real estate developer for an experienced bookkeeper. G/L, A/P, A/R, C/R and Payroll using Real World computer software. Flexible hours and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Kendall Square Associates
10 State Street, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER INDOOR LAWN/TENNIS CENTER

Desk Help Needed

35 Week Season Monday-Friday 3:00-5:30 and Saturday & Sunday 7:00 am-5:30 pm
It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students.

For information call John at

617-729-4040

INSURANCE FULL TIME

Experienced Personal Lines CSR for immediate opening. Convenient Rte. 128 Waltham location.

Call MaryLou at (617) 890-8818

Or send resume in confidence to:
Licata, Hayes & Co.

Attn: M.L.
460 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
Fax: (617) 890-1198

EXPERIENCED BILLING CLERK

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation has immediate openings for experienced billing clerk. Experience with Class 1 motor carrier preferred. Excellent typing skills and CRT data entry computer experience a must for on line billing systems. Flexible evening hours, excellent salary.
For interview, please call Lillian Meil, 95 Cedar St., Woburn, MA 01801, 617-438-4400.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

B25-31

Experienced Receptionist/Secretary

needed for the summer

This position has potential to become permanent. W/P and Spreadsheet skills a must. Individual must be able to handle multiple tasks and work independently.

RESUMES TO:
Michael Jeannotte
New England Mechanical Service, Inc.
8 New Eng. Executive Pk.
Burlington, MA 01803

Receptionists

Answer the Call!

Temporary Positions Full-Time - Part-Time Full Days - Mornings Afternoons

Meet and greet at prestigious area businesses. A terrific opportunity to get your foot in the door!

Call Now! Friday is Payday!

Office Specialists.

Customer Service Representatives

There's something big going on in Mobile Communications...it's an exciting new company, **Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile**, and it promises to set the tone for the future of the industry. Here is your chance to join in the excitement and build the type of career you would expect with the largest cellular company on the East Coast.

Please join us for our:

Open House

Crowne Plaza 2 Forbes Road Woburn, MA Tuesday, August 1 3PM-8PM

A NEW COMPANY IS BORN... JOIN US!

Our Customer Service Representatives handle all inquiries and correspondence on customer accounts. Qualified candidates will have two years customer service experience, a college degree or equivalent work experience, and the ability to work a flexible schedule including weekends, nights, and holidays. Excellent communication and organizational skills are essential, second language a plus.

Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile offers a competitive salary, generous benefits package, an easy commute (off route 93 at Stoneham/Woburn line), and free parking! If you are unable to attend the Open House send your resume to: **Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile, Human Resources, 600 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA, 01801, or fax your resume to: 617-935-5855. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.**

© Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile

A Mobile Services Joint Venture

FULL TIME OFFICE FURNITURE INSTALLERS

WE ARE PRESENTLY LOOKING FOR BRIGHT DEPENDABLE WORKERS WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN LEARNING THE FURNITURE INSTALLATION TRADE. MUST HAVE CAR. SUPERVISORY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.



44 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
617-229-0088

Graphic Artist

Busy printing and design firm looking for a creative, organized, and self-motivated designer. Responsible for all aspects of graphic design and coordination of Mac based department. 15-20 hrs/wk (flexible). 3-5 years experience desirable; knowledge of Quark, Illustrator, and prepress a must.

Send qualifications, resume, and salary requirements to:
Box No. 1743
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

FLUENT FRENCH NEEDED!

Local Bedford company has immediate need for a

FRENCH SPEAKING CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Will be working on-line receiving orders from customers. Must be computer literate and have 1 to 2 years customer related work environment.

For immediate interview call:



DAVIS TEMPS, INC.
44 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
617-229-0088

RING!! RING!!

Professional receptionists needed. Minimum of 10 lines required. Top companies need top people!! Excellent temporary positions available immediately. Call for immediate consideration! OfficeTeam provides one of the best benefits program in the industry!



Officeteam
Specialized Administrative Staffing
430 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel: 617-863-2744 • Fax: 617-861-8429
Equal Opportunity Employer

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR

Pleasant suburban residential program serving active adults needing MH support has part time openings for a 6 hr./week position and a 32 hr./week position. Positions may be combined. We are looking for an enthusiastic person with relevant experience to provide direct service. Weekday, awake overnight and flexible hours are available.

Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Consumer survivors encouraged to apply. DMH funded. Send resume to Human Resources, EMHS, 395 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880. TDD (617) 246-8668. FAX (617) 245-2454.

P25-27

DISTRIBUTION SERVICES ASSISTANT

Woburn office of a large Insurance provider is seeking a Distribution Services Assistant. Ideal candidate will have exposure to personal computers and Windows based products. Prior experience to postal and mail operations a plus. Responsibilities include printing, sorting and mailing daily policies, inventory maintenance and data entry. Must be flexible and able to work independently. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Please fax or send your resume to: **Geri Wartell, Hastings-Tapley Insurance Agency, 271 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA 02141-0901, Fax#:(617) 547-1579.**

We are an equal opportunity employer.



BUSINESS

MACINTOSH SECRETARIES

• Microsoft Word • Excel • Powerpoint
TAD currently has numerous long and short term assignments available for candidates with a minimum of six months Macintosh experience. Positions are in the Burlington/Bedford area, paying TOP \$. For consideration, call or fax your resume today.

(617) 272-5124



TAD

STAFFING SERVICES

5 Burlington Woods Drive, Suite 201
Burlington, MA 01803

B16-27

ACCOUNTING FULL TIME

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B21-27

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The Maids
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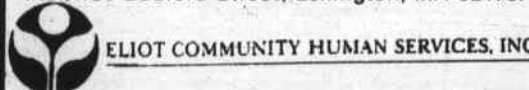
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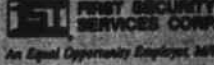
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G24-28



MOVIES

"Free Willy 2", Short Takes

Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home starring Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg, Jayne Atkinson, Jon Tenney, Elizabeth Pena, Michael Madsen, Francis Capra. Directed by Dwight Little. Produced by Lauren Shuler-Donner, Jennie Lew Tugend. Written by Karen Janszen, Corey Blechman, John Matson. Rated PG.

It's not the surprise of the summer, but the sequel to that sweet 1993 sleeper, "Free Willy," is better than you'd expect.

Most of the original cast is back, with the added treat of cinematographer, Laszlo Kovacs, a seasoned and talented cameraman who makes up for the film's hokeyness with gorgeous scenery and beautifully shot water ballets starring playful whales.

In this outing, Willy the whale is reunited with the now teenaged Jesse (Jason James Richter), his savior from the last film. It comes as no surprise that in this story an environmental disaster threatens Willy's life. In fact, there are few surprises, as the producers obviously hesitated at messing with a successful formula. The one fresh ingredient is a new character played by Francis Capra.

Jesse, whom you may recall, was abandoned by his mother in the original film, has now been adopted by his foster folks (Michael Madsen and Jayne Atkinson). Capra enters the scene as Elvis, the half-brother Jesse never knew existed.

A chronic liar who tries to hide his pain behind street smarts and chutzpah, Elvis keeps the story grounded. Otherwise, it might have

become too bloated with Native American mysticism and stupendous feats performed by a boy and his whale. It doesn't hurt that Capra is one of the most believable actors on the screen.

The plot tries to cover every imaginable scenario: First love, environmental hazards, family bonding, and unabashed adventure. It all gets a little tricky and gooey at times, although adults may find it more cloying than kids. Especially the little ones who scream with delight whenever Willy is on the screen.

Fortunately, a few scenes are utterly enjoyable. We may know that all those close-ups of Jesse romping in the water with Willy are made possible only because of a mechanical whale, but what fun they are to watch. And what a pretty, fantastical picture they make. Much more diverting than the melodrama we must endure by the film's end.

Not that the kids will notice, as the final escapades, ridiculous as they may be, are fraught with adventure. The kids probably won't even mind that Willy has suddenly learned to obey spoken commands along with hand gestures. Adults will have to just check their minds at the door and take in the glorious scenery. That alone is worth the price of admission.

Nine Months is one of those flicks you may want to catch on cable, as it doesn't deserve a trip to the theater. In fact, it may have just breezed by unnoticed without the naughty off-screen antics of leading actor Hugh Grant. He is more than a little unsympathetic as a child psychologist with Peter Pan Syndrome who can't handle the

unplanned pregnancy of long-time gal pal Julianne Moore. Director/writer Chris Columbus is heavy-handed where sophistication and subtlety was called for and Grant is not versatile enough to make us care. Moore, and co-star Joan Cusack, turn in stronger performances, but you can't escape the general goofiness of the plot. Robin Williams lights up the screen in a small

role as a Russian obstetrician thrilled to work with human patients, having tired of simians. Rated PG-13. **

Clueless is a true surprise, especially if you expected absolutely nothing from this send-up of the trials and tribulations of a pampered Beverly Hills teenager. Writer/director Amy Heckerling cleverly pokes fun at those privileged youths without getting nasty about it. Alicia Silverstone is perfect in the title role; she's pouty, sexy, and very funny as a well-meaning, rather dim teen. The best thing to be said is that this is every bit as good as Heckerling's "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Rated PG-13.

First Knight, enjoyable and unabashedly romantic, just doesn't get under your skin the way it should. Sean Connery is the wise and strong King Arthur, Julia Ormond is the majestic Guinevere who admires her king but lusts for Richard Gere's Lancelot. A visual masterpiece,

this film almost makes up for its lack of emotion with lush green, burnished silvers, Celtic crosses, and candlelight processions. There is no Merlin or sorcery, just three people caught up in a tragic love triangle that weakens their fight against an evil invader. Though lacking an emotional depth that could have transformed a good movie into a great one, romantics should still

enjoy this, even if they never quite believe it. Rated PG-13. ***

Judge Dredd is titled about right, because this sci-fi action flick is a trial to sit through. Sylvester Stallone has the title role of a street judge who doles out instant justice in yet another dark, dreary, post-Apocalyptic future. Based on a comic book character, this should have been more fantastic, lighter, faster moving. If nothing else, it needed a little humor. The special effects are big and bold, and Rob Schneider makes for a fun side-kick, but most of this flick is merely tolerable. Rated R. **

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